



The

LOS ANGELES

Times



SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1927.

C DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

CLIMP GOES TO PIECES

Ship of Army Torn in Two

One Seven Escapes When Only Meets Disaster at San Antonio Hangar

Joint Adds to Long List Covering About Major and Gar-Bag House

MEXICO (Tues.) May 23. (P)—A twin-engine TC-10-285 tore her in two yesterday and crashed into a house, a mass of wreckage, as she was attempting to take the air in flight to her home hangar, located at Bellville, Ill., after participating in last night's many maneuvers here.

She was injured, but little of the ship can be salvaged. Only the hull was filled with helium and did not explode, saved her and escape from death.

The ship came as the ship was leaving the hangar. She was flying away from the building when a long dock in front of the hangar, which had been damaged, dropped to the rest of the ship, causing the ship to drop and roll over. The ship's two propellers could be shut off and were jerked loose, tearing sections from the rear of the ship and stripping off the rudder.

FIGHT WAY OUT

She was about fifty feet in the air at the time, and crashed with such force that she broke the gondola and the engine nacelles, and managed to fight through one of the clouds of silk descended upon them at the time of impact.

The ship's engine, the ship's fittings, wings, engines, and tail, all of which were packed tightly, managed to Scott Field here, and it may be possible to salvage some of it.

She made another disaster to be avoided, and a hangar, which had been built at a cost of approximately \$100,000 in the United States bought the ship from Italy. The room never had been used, and it was decided to be sold, as it was in excellent condition.

ACCIDENTS

The hangar at last housed the C. G. Julian, who was in his office, in charge of the railroad company's part in immediate arrangements.

The final resting place of Mr. Huntington will be a little tree-covered knoll on his estate, about a quarter of a mile from the residence and library. On the site, Mr. Huntington is building a beautiful marble mausoleum in honor of the memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington.

Mrs. Huntington, who selected the site herself, will be buried there and her burial will be beside her. The services for the building of the mausoleum will be held on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

John Russell Pope, New York (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Kerrick slaying case will be given to jury today. Page 2, Part II. D. M. Conn of Washington, D. C., president of the magazine division of vineyardists' association. Page 8, Part II.

Post Kelly's fate will be in hands of the American. The American will accept the accident as a valiant effort to save lives on snakes and birds. Page 3, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. C. C. Julian flies from Portland in crippled airplane; accident on landing feared as vain efforts are made to warn pilot. Page 1, Part II.

Starting Angelos III and alone in open for species lives on snakes and birds. Page 3, Part I.

Troops Defend Bay City From Enemy Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. (P)—Military detachments stationed at the Presidio here today began their annual maneuvers, working on the theory that an "enemy" was advancing toward San Francisco. Four planes from Crissy Field patrolled the coast from Half Moon Bay to the Golden Gate, while Forts Barry and Scott prepared to repel an air attack. The "enemy" was scheduled to attack tomorrow.

Lindbergh's mother, dazed by accident, returns to school work Page 4, Part I.

Cyclonic winds do heavy damage in eastern cities. Page 6, Part I.

Mighty wall of flood water nearing end of destructive rush to Gulf. Page 8, Part I.

Sea Landing Planned for New Airline

PHILADELPHIA, May 23. (P)—The Philadelphia Public Ledger makes an announcement is made tonight by Edward R. Armstrong of Wilmington, Del., that work would be started within sixty days on a test "seadrome," or landing field, to be anchored in the Atlantic Ocean as a station for trans-Atlantic airplanes.

Mr. Armstrong, an official of the DuPont powder company and the inventor of the device, is quoted as having said that small models already have been proved workable, and that plans were under way for the formation of a trans-oceanic flying organization. He intimated this organization might be headed by Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Special legislation expected to allow government to keep medals on Lindbergh. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Fears felt for safety of De Pinedo, long overdue at Azores. Page 1, Part I.

Honors shower Lindbergh, including Legion of Honor ribbon from France. Page 1, Part I.

Honors for Russians features closing of economic conference. Page 3, Part I.

British leaders plan break with Soviet in House today. Page 8, Part I.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

REMEMBER THIS

In their efforts to make both ends meet, some people merely go around in circles.

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON DIES AFTER OPERATION IN EAST

Body of Financier Will be Brought Here for Burial on Estate; Nation Pays Him Tribute

A page of pictures of Mr. Huntington and his library and Art Gallery will be found on Page 12, Part II, of this edition of The Times.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23. (Exclusive)—Henry E. Huntington, Los Angeles capitalist, railroad executive, ship builder and world famous art and book collector, died in Lankenau Hospital here at 11 a.m. today. Death followed a decline in his condition after an operation performed by Dr. John B. Deaver, Philadelphia surgeon, on the 5th inst.

This had been Mr. Huntington's second operation by Dr. Deaver. In October, 1925, he was operated on at Lankenau Hospital and he recovered in two days.

The nature of his second illness was kept secret by hospital authorities.

At the bedside when Mr. Huntington died were his wife, Mrs. John H. Metcalf of Oakland, Calif., and Miss Marian Huntington of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Holliday of Pasadena; and Dr. E. A. Bryant, Mr. Huntington's personal physician and friend. Another daughter, Mrs. Olive Perkins, of Europe and was informed by cable of her father's death.

Immediately after news of his death was flashed throughout the country, business interests in which Mr. Huntington was actively employed saluted him at half-mast in tribute to him.

FUNERAL PARTY

DUE AT END OF WEEK

A telegram indicating that the Huntington funeral party probably will arrive in Pasadena Saturday or Sunday was received yesterday by Vice-President George K. Curtis from Dr. Ernest A. Bryant of Los Angeles, who was Mr. Huntington's personal physician and is in Philadelphia with the body and family.

The plane, piloted by Russell Boardman, dropped part of its landing gear when it left the northern flying field and some apprehension for the safety of Julian and Boardman was felt when it was apparent they were unable to use the disability which weakened one side of the aircraft.

The ship was further disabled when it alighted. It veered to one side, threatening to overturn, but Capt. Lindbergh held it up, although the propeller was smashed and a wing grazed. The aviator began looking about for a new propeller, while his passenger rushed to a telephone to inform his wife in Los Angeles that he had been shot.

The plane had been on its feet almost the whole day, but what he wanted most to do, he said, was to "walk around and see some of Paris, if possible."

"Well, it is not been anything like I thought it would be," said the modest Missourian, who brought letters of introduction with him on his flight because he knew no one in France.

When the mishap occurred at Vancouver, a telephone message was sent to Medford. "Or, where a stop was contemplated. The apprehension has increased because the aviator does not seem to be equipped with wireless and could not be warned of the danger he faced."

Julian said he was returning to Los Angeles in a hurry, after inspecting mining properties in British Columbia. He said he had been in touch with the court and jury there before he testified concerning the affairs of the company which bears his name.

King of Belgium Asks Lindbergh to be His Guest

PARIS, May 23. (Exclusive)—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh will sleep in a palace Saturday night. King Albert of the Belgians wired asking him to be his guest when he flies to Brussels and there is some indication that the first thing the American will do in the morning will be to wire right back that he will be delighted to accept.

The King of the Belgians is a great aviation enthusiast and both he and Capt. Gérard, president of the aviation group in the French Chamber of Deputies, introduced a measure for the erection of a monument at Le Bourget commemorating Capt. Lindbergh's departure and Capt. Lindbergh's arrival.

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(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

LINDBERGH SHOWERED

Legion's Ribbon Given Airmen

Hero of Whole World Has Day of Many Honors and Tires at Close

Homage Leaves Him Unspoiled; Plans for Air Trips; New Suit Due

PARIS, May 23. (P)—Showered with such honors as France in all her history never spontaneously has bestowed on another private citizen. Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh retired at the American Embassy tonight as unpolished as he was when he arrived from America in his monoplane forty-eight hours before. In the coat lapel buttonhole of the borrowed suit of clothes he wore at several receptions tendered him by the French government and the French people today was the Red Ribbon of the Legion of Honor pinned on his chest by the President of the republic. M. Doumergue.

This was Capt. Lindbergh's first day in France, and he was awarded his last, for the French government has many more honors in store for him. The French people have had but a glimpse of him, although they have seen and read of little else. Premier Poincaré received him at the airport and M. Briand, Foreign Minister, arranged to give him a luncheon on Thursday, while M. Painlevé, the War Minister, is to be his host for the mid-day meal on Friday.

APPEARS WEARIED

Tonight the young American aviator, who, in crossing the Atlantic alone, has done more to rekindle interest in flying in America than any man since the war, appeared just a little weary from an arduous day of flying.

"What do you think of the reception you have had?" asked Capt. Lindbergh.

"Well, it is not been anything like I thought it would be," said the modest Missourian, who brought letters of introduction with him on his flight because he knew no one in France.

The aviator had been on his feet almost the whole day, but what he wanted most to do, he said, was to "walk around and see some of Paris, if possible."

The first thing this morning a tall, thin, dark figure in the coat and suit of clothes, which will be delivered tomorrow—an all-time speed record for French tailors. Then he hurried out to Le Bourget to take a look at the "old bus" that brought him over. He said he had not been much damaged by the crowd that crushed against it when he arrived Saturday night, and the mechanics promised to have it fully repaired by tomorrow.

TO FLY OVER PARIS

He is going out to Le Bourget again tomorrow afternoon to bid bon voyage to two French aviators. Capt. and M. Poincaré, who expect to take off for Tokyo. Lindbergh wants to make a flight over Paris and he may do it tomorrow. He intends to fly to Brussels Saturday, and on Monday will take his plane over the channel to London.

And now, the translation of the poem in thirteen four-line stanzas, as follows:

I You had danced all that night.
And you had left alone at dawn,
Alike Alan Seeger, but less young
than he.
But poet also.II You had danced all that night.
And you had left alone at dawn,
Alike Alan Seeger, but less young
than he.
The air still quivers.III And Newfoundland, with heart so young.
When solitary you passed above,
Kneeling on the bare sand,
Sent up a prayer.IV You had danced all that last night.
And you left alone when the day broke.
Your mother wept as she taught,
But less than her pupils.V And it was with a heart lost in the wind.
Which braved about the salty breeze,
And you lost, not a single instant,
Son of Evangeline.VI And you flew a day and a half.
Above the sea, above the earth;
A day and a half you did not sleep,
Nor even a second.VII Young traveler with dream of steel.
In the coming day and the dawn
Dost know who twas that freed you
From that cell?VIII Dost know who made you, bold young man.
Strike straight for Paris, perhaps
Who, full of valor and goodwill,
Which may have let you, ne'er having seen it,
Recognize the place?IX Dost know who let you hold in check
Death, distance and the solitude?
Dost know who caused you to ar-
rive here?

With such exactitude?

X Twas not the pride of this great
feat
Nor the trembling praise of old
Europe.
Nor the white light at Le Bourget
turning.
Nor yet your porpoise.XI Nor was it yet two continents,
Which two days long breathed the same air.
Nor that you smiled at the moment when
You embraced your mother.XII Twas those young men, with hearts so brave,
so full of fervor and goodwill,
Came from your home, too soon for-
got.
To die for France.XIII That which had brought you, pre-
dicted one.
That you all these risks where others felt.
It was the rendezvous which they gave you
At their fresh graves.

DEATH TAKES OLDEST SETTLER IN NEVADA

RENO, May 23. (P)—Mrs. Emma G. Aldrich, 86 years of age, oldest settler in Nevada, died here today. She came to the State seventy-five years ago.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

A Bird of His Own Feather!



POEM EXTOLLS HERO'S FEAT

Maurice Rostand Uses Vivid Imagery to Chronicle Unprecedented Deed of Lindbergh

PARIS, May 23. (P)—A

From Clerk to Multimillionaire, Story of Huntington's Life

WN BUSINESS YOURSELF, HIS SUCCESS FORMULA

**Although Financial Genius, World
Knew Him Better as
Patron of Art**

"From Hardware Clerk to Multimillionaire" might well be the title to the story of the life of Henry E. Huntington. It starts at one stroke the picture of the remarkable man that he was. No doubt the outstanding feature of his life was his interest in an almost unbelievable variety of things. That is, interest of a more than passing nature. He was not only a business man and financier of great genius but he was one of the outstanding art collectors of the world and a collector of rare plants and literary works.

Another striking fact about him is that although he was a millionaire, many times over, and the owner and director of between twenty and twenty-five large corporations that ranged from real estate and railroads to shipyards, the name Henry E. Huntington conjures up not electric locomotives or steamships—but great paintings, rare manuscripts and more.

Henry Edwards Huntington had his first taste of business life as a lad of years of age when he took a job in a hardware store in Oneonta, N. Y. He was born in Oneonta February 27, 1850, the son of John and Harriet Saunders Huntington.

RAN STORE ALONE

As to the job in the local hardware store, one version has it that he ran the store alone because his father was sick and the young boy that he would run the store alone. "But I don't know enough about it," he protested.

"Never mind," said the hardware merchant, "you are honest and you are a good boy."

Young Harry is said to have run a store very successfully for a month, stayed at the job for two years, it his innate desire to better himself led him to apply for a job with a hardware concern in New York City. He got the job.

By this time he began to attract the attention of his uncle, Collis P. Huntington. The uncle already had made a name for himself as railroad builder, one of those who participated in the linking of the American Continent with the Pacific by a road.

"O. P." as he was called, was a part-owner of a store in Sacramento, and as such he went to New York frequently to purchase goods and thus had an opportunity to see how his young nephew was getting along.

HEAD OF SAWMILL

In 1874 Collis P. Huntington had acquired ownership of what came to known as the Chico Sawmill, located in Chico, California, and Ohio in Virginia. The State had been trying to complete the road over the Blue Ridge, but too many contractors had gone broke at a task. The elder Huntington soon figured out that the reason the contractors had gone bankrupt in his opinion was because they were being gouged for supplies. One of a big items was railroad ties. He purchased a sawmill and offered his nephew the job of managing it.

The young man, still under 21, took the job, and though nothing went managing a sawmill, took the hand and soon had the mill running so efficiently that the price ties was cut from about \$1 to 25 cents apiece.

When the uncle later sold the sawmill, he was surprised to learn that

Plan Ahead NOW For That JUNE WEDDING



FOR morning and evening weddings—or for formal occasions of any other nature—prepare yourself properly by consulting Billie Woolf about your requirements.

We always keep abreast of fashion's trend and can supply your every need in correct apparel and accessories—including gloves, shirts, ties, collars, hose, jewelry, etc.



Rental Department in connection.

Billie Woolf
The Original Full Dress Man
Silk & Satin Bedrooms
Vandyke Silk
Hose Floor (from \$2.50)
North-East Corner

8th Spring

JERY SPECIAL
Today Finest Quality
LADIES HOSIERY
3 Pairs, \$1.89
8th Spring St., Room 111. Take elevator

Concert
Formal
Wear
Every
Occasion

Plates and bowls
35. 5-pe. sets
stuffed, Louis
sticks from \$1.
345, steak sets,

etc.

New

this morning
at the BroadwayGraduate Gifts
Beach Novelty
New Home IdeaWilma Lee
presents things new
for SummertimeA RHINESTONE
BAG—CHIC!
an exquisite gift
for the graduate
The newest thought-in
bags—in petite envelope
mode of white
moire silk, overlaid
with rhinestones. Each
with coin purse and
mirror. \$6.50 to \$15.
55 Broadway—Bags
—Aldie 5Silco-San-A
RAYON
PETTICOAT
soft—brief—
beautified
A dainty summer companion with banded front, elastic back. Pink, peach, Nile, and white with ecru lace ruffles. \$2.25.
55 Broadway—Kitt Underwear
—Aldie 5COOLIE BEACH
CLOGS
in tan, with Oriental
beach attire
New—bizarre—picturesque! Of sturdy
wood painted white, red, blue, orange or
black, designed with
intriguing Chinese
characters. \$3.50 pr.
55 Broadway—Beach Attire
—Third FloorCURTAIN PANELS
FOR PORTIERES
a new idea in
Eastern vogue
And Western too!
Gold lustre panels
make rich portieres,
cooler, both in appear-
ance and effect than
heavy velours, repp or
damask. \$4.25 to \$10
each.
55 Broadway—Draperies
—Seventh FloorLEGION OF HONOR RIBBON
PINNED ON LINDBERGHWhole World Showers Homage at
Feet of Atlantic Conqueror;
Gets New Suit Today

(Continued from First Page)

Dounougue having given him this
customary French accolade in pre-
senting him with the Legion of Hon-
or. "That's another one," said Lind-
bergh.He light-hazardly purred casual
questions that touched on sun-subs, subjects, but when anything was
asked about his plane or his flight,
or something generic, he averred
that his smile would pass, his aim body
would bend over a little nearer to
the man who happened to be address-
ing him and a stream of words would
flow from him in precise sentences
and stand steadily on its course
and on the strict schedule he had
planned before leaving New York."We would not probably have got
far off the line with just an ordi-
nary compass," he said, "but with
the earth-inductor compass you don't
get such wide variations of the true
north in different parts of the globe.It is more accurate and less
fatiguing. The fact that we came
on to the Irish coast just three miles
away from where I had expected was
merely a coincidence. On the other
hand, we could have been 100 miles away.
It would not have been coincidental.
There would not have been any dan-
ger of missing land even with an ordi-
nary compass, because your maxi-
mum variation of error would not
amount to more than 200 miles."

PERSHING CALLS

Gen. PERSHING was one of the few
Americans who succeeded in getting
past the concierge on guard at the
gate of the Embassy today. Paul
Gruel, French Ambassador to the
United States, was another of those
who saw Lindbergh. It was his sec-
ond visit; the flyer being still asleep
when he called yesterday.Another to whom Lindbergh gave
some of his precious time was M.
Lindberg, builder of the plane
which Nungesser and Coli set out
for America. They talked together
for an hour. Sir Alan Cobham, noted
British flyer, who flew here yesterday
especially to congratulate Lindbergh,
also had a long talk with him today.

NO LONG AIR TRIPS

Capt. Lindbergh is not sighing for
any more oceans to conquer. When
he was asked this afternoon if it
were true that he intended to try to
cross the Atlantic again next year,
he replied: "There is no foundation for that
rumor. I have no intention of making
another long flight for a good
while. It will be several months
before I think of anything like that.""You should get some rest," was
suggested to him. "I do not sleep
so well for five years.""But he took four months for his
trip," Lindbergh countered. "Accord-
ing to that I should be ready in
three weeks."After he has seen his mother, the
first place Lindbergh wants to go to
is to when he returns to America is St.
Louis."That is my home town," he said.
"Of course I want to go out to the
coast, but that can come later on.
I want to go home to St. Louis first."LINDBERGH MAKES HIS
FIRST ORATORICAL FLIGHTPARIS, May 23. (AP)—Capt. Charles
Lindbergh, making his first flight
today on this side of the Atlantic,
today modestly ignored his own
triumph to express profound regret
for the loss of Capt. Nungesser and
Coli "who undertook something far
greater than the flight from New
York to Paris."His little speech, just three sentences,
was made when the Aero Club
gave him its great gold medal and
announced that Mme. Deutsh La
Meurthe, widow of the former pres-
ident, had sent a check for
150,000 francs (about \$60,000).Lindbergh was notified of his adop-
tion by San Francisco by cable, and
a suitably engrossed copy of the resolu-
tion will be sent to his mother in
Detroit.LINDBERGH AND LOST AIR
HEROES REMEMBEREDPARIS, May 23. (AP)—Mme. Deutsh
La Meurthe, widow of the former
president of the Aero Club of France,
today sent a check for 350,000 francs
(about \$14,000) at the present rate
of exchange to the Aero Club with
the instructions that a cup be spent on
it for Capt. Charles Lindbergh and
100,000 francs each for Capt. Nungesser
and Capt. Coli's family.His instructions and check were
contained in a letter which was read
at this afternoon's ceremonies in
which the gold medal of the Aero
Club was conferred upon Capt. Lind-
bergh, Minister of War Painlevé, other
officials and every air ace who
could get to Paris attended the cere-
monies.

LINDBERGH SPEECH

"Friends, I am not going to try
to make a speech. I am just going to
try to tell you how impossible it
is for me to express my feelings. The
only thing I can say is how sorry I am
all the United States that is not here
to witness the two great aviators who
took something far greater than the
flight from New York to Paris."The crowd of notables that packed
the Aero Club's salons cheered Capt.
Lindbergh's modest effort of three
sentences and when the storm had
died down he added another sentence:"We still hope that Nungesser and
Coli will be found in some des-
serted post in Canada."As quickly as his face had flushed
during the encomiums directed at
him, his deepest flush was when the
presenters of the Aero Club invited
him to Scott Field, where he was placed in
command of the TC-10-243 and sent to
San Antonio. Maj. Straus, however,
was not at the helm when his
ship crashed today.The TC-10-243 was built at a cost
of \$10,000 and the cost of the
covery of the engines and instru-
ments will save a large amount of
this sum. More than 200,000 cubic
feet of valuable helium gas was lost."Lindbergh you have added to the
sun of human heroism."Ambassador Herrick achieved one
of his most notable oratorical suc-
cesses in France. During his address,
when he cited:

FRIENDSHIP NOT ASLEEP

"Who can say, when he sees
this young man, who can say, when
his achievement is weighed, when the
friendship that existed between
France and the United States
for 150 years has gone to sleep?"This is young Lochnivar from the
West, who brings you the spirit of
America. It was needed at this
moment that the spirit of friendship be-
tween the two peoples should make
test itself and when Lindbergh goes
back, it will be to carry a message
from France to the United States as
no messenger could ever do."Paul Claudel, France's new Ambas-
sador to the United States, likewise
paid tribute to Capt. Lindbergh and
asked the audience to drink to theBRONX FURRIER MISTAKEN FOR
FLYER STRIPPED OF SOUVENIRS(Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, May 23. (Exclusive)—The
American who made the nonstop flight
Capt. Lindbergh at Le Bourget flying
field Saturday night, carrying him
across the airdrome on their shoulders,
lugging him up the stairs into the official
administration building and presenting
him to Ambassador Herrick as
one of the heroes of the trans-Atlantic
flight, was Harry Wheeler, living in
the Bronx, New York, and a furrier.
Mr. Wheeler had been in Newark, Eng.,
for several weeks buying rabbit
skins for his firm. He came to Paris
a few days ago before returning home
again. He wanted to go to the
airdrome to see Lindbergh's arrival.
When the airplane came down, I
rushed across the field with the others.
Arriving beside the machine, I
saw them drag Capt. Lindbergh out.
I picked up his helmet, which he

President of France Decorates New Air Hero



(P. & A. Photo Transmitted by Cable (Bartlane Process) and A. T. & T.)

Capt. Lindbergh Proudly Wears Ribbon of Legion of Honor

Lindbergh (at left) is shown with President Doumergue just after the ceremony at which the coveted red ribbon of the Legion of Honor was pinned on the flyer's breast in recognition of his feat in flying from New York to Paris.

MOTHER DAZED BY ACCLAIM

Mrs. Lindbergh Back at Work Will See Her Boy
Only When He Returns Home

DETROIT, May 23. (AP)—Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh was back at her duties today as instructor in Cass Technical High School here, admitted a little dazed by the spotlights of publicity into which the epochal Atlantic flight of her son Charles

had thrust her, but ready "beyond measure" to meet a little boy 10 years old arriving with a bundle of flowers, she said. "He was a manly chap and said his little piece and was on his way."

"It was all too wonderful for me," Mrs. Lindbergh said. "I am an unknown and now I am receiving messages from the great men of the world. But it is all due to Charles. I deserve no part of his glory."

The Detroit City Council today invited the young flying hero to visit Detroit, his birthplace, as a guest of the city.

FATHER URGES COURT
SEND SON TO PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. (AP)—A resolution prepared by Councilor William F. Bradley and adopted by the Council, commanded Mrs. Lindbergh.

"Mrs. Lindbergh allowed her son to shape his own destiny," he said. "She is an ideal mother."

Although Mrs. Lindbergh sought to keep herself entirely in the background, that the glory of her son's achievement might go to him alone, she is able to stand on his own feet, she said. "He is in the hands of friends and does not need me now."

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RESUMES FILM CONTRACT

Mrs. Lindbergh today refused to sign a contract said to have totaled more than \$100,000 for her appearance in a motion picture directed by the American mother. Although she refused to discuss the offer, it was said that it ran "well into six figures."

Mrs. Lindbergh plans to go to New York to meet her son on his arrival from Europe.

Bewildered by the unparallelled ac-
tions of her son's deed, Mrs. Lindbergh
yesterday sought refuge from an army of interviewers, but later consented to talk to newspaper men.She had hesitated to speak for public-
ity sake, but Lindbergh said, "because
she did not like my boy, and I don't
want to take it from him. This was a lone venture for him. All the
glory is his."Mrs. Lindbergh said she was im-
pressed by the solicitation regarding her son."It just goes to show you how much
people are thinking of what he has
done," she said. "I think it was won-
derful the way he was received in
Paris. I am grateful to the people
of France for the spirit they have
shown. I was somewhat worried over
reports of animosity toward Ameri-
cans, and I was wondering how they
would take his success following
such a record as that of Nungesser and
Coli." The French people are certainly
wonderful and we must appreciate what
they have done," said Mrs. Lindbergh.Mrs. Lindbergh displayed scores of
telegrams and cables of congratula-
tions received from over the world.
Excerpts from them follow:Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.: "Your son
has written a chapter in American
history that will always be an
inspiration to the country."Ambassador Herrick: "Warmest
congratulations. Your incomparable
son is a guest under Uncle Sam's
roof."Postmaster-General Harry S. New:
"Your son has contributed the most
notable chapter in the history of
aviation."Edward P. Warner, in behalf of the
Naval Department: "Every American
shares your pride in him and his
achievements."Ciechanowski, Prime Minister of Poland:
"Full admiration for the plucky
achievement of Charles Lindbergh,
through which he has scored the
greatest victory for American aviation."Mrs. Lindbergh recounted with
pride the tribute of a schoolboy.ACCIDENT RIPS
BLIMP IN TWO

(Continued from First Page)

The burst of applause which followed
the words and the words of praise that were
heaped unstintingly on the young
American were reflected in his deep
breathless breath. The American
spirit does not know enough. His
spirit is smart enough to know when people
are talking about him regardless
of the language. When the medal was
presented to the shy young
American, he said:"Lindbergh you have added to the
sun of human heroism."Ambassador Herrick achieved one
of his most notable oratorical suc-
cesses in France. During his address,
when he cited:

FRIENDSHIP NOT ASLEEP

"Who can say, when he sees
this young man, who can say, when
his achievement is weighed, when the
friendship that existed between
France and the United States
for 150 years has gone to sleep?"This is young Lochnivar from the
West, who brings you the spirit of
America. It was needed at this
moment that the spirit of friendship be-
tween the two peoples should make
test itself and when Lindbergh goes
back, it will be to carry a message
from France to the United States as
no messenger could ever do."Paul Claudel, France's new Ambas-
sador to the United States, likewise
paid tribute to Capt. Lindbergh and
asked the audience to drink to theLindbergh Will Be
Served to My
Patrons and GuestsLewis S. Hart
Auctioneer

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PARIS GIRLS WORSHIP HERO

Midinettes Go Without Lunch and Wait for Hours Just for Glimpse of Lindbergh

PARIS, May 23. (AP)—All the pent-up hero worship which the women of Paris are ready to pour out on the hero of the hour, Capt. "Slim" Lindbergh, has been mostly wasted so far. Not that the youthful birdman is "girly," but he has been very busy. Except for the lucky few who caught a glimpse of Charles Lindbergh on the night of his arrival at Le Bourget and those who have waited for hours in front of the gates of the American Embassy, few have had a chance to see him.

Hundreds of midinettes, little girls who work in the Paris dress shops, held patient vigil in front of Elysee Palace this noon for a chance to cheer him. But he whizzed past so rapidly in a car with Ambassador Herrick that only a few of the girls caught a glimpse of him.

HAS NEVER DANCED

Lots of them had gone without their lunch, hoping to see him. In an exclusive five-minute interview with Associated Press yesterday, the intrepid captain shyly admitted that he likes girls, but he does not know them. He likes dancing or thinks he would, but never has danced.

As most of his other years were given over to his beloved plane, he had little time for girls or dances. Nevertheless, some of the messages he has received he cherishes. One came from California prior to his start for Paris. He rather liked that one. "Please send something like this:

"Eighteen dancing girls—lovers of California send eight hundred kisses to a bashful boy. We wish you every success and when you have won come back to California and collect the kisses in person."

Ambassadors, dukes and duchesses and all variety of girls could get there put the same question to him at the American Embassy this afternoon.

"How does it feel to be a hero?"

RAZIFUL HERO

Wearing the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, just conferred on him, and with a jeweled medallion in his pocket, presented by the great jeweler, Cartier, in honor of his flight, the modern young Christopher Columbus could only reply in brief, halting words, always ending with "Thank you."

He signed innumerable autograph albums and calling cards and when the last guest had departed, he straightened himself with a little sigh as if there was no end to it. It had been thirty-three and one-half hours over the controls in his momentous trans-Atlantic journey.

To the Associated Press correspondent he said almost pathetically: "Ask me how it feels to fly and I'll give you the answer. How it feels to be a hero. One is as difficult to explain as the other."

It was about his mother that Charles Lindbergh talked most interestingly. "No, she never intended to make the trip across with me," he

DARING FLYER GOOD INFANT

Lindbergh's Nurse, Now Living in Pasadena, Recalls Baby Traits

PASADENA, May 23.—Charles Lindbergh was "a good baby—a very good baby," according to the nurse who cared for him during the first two years of the youthful flyer's life. She is Mrs. G. E. Nelson of East San Gabriel.

Mrs. Nelson was a young schoolgirl employed by Charles' parents to look after the infant at their home in Little Falls, Minn. Mrs. Nelson was Miss Anna Akerson then.

"Charles was a dear little boy," she said. "He was always laughing and happy and almost never cried. When he grew old enough to play with toys, he seemed to prefer those of a mechanical nature."

FRIEND OF LINDBERGH GAINS FAST

Edwards Expected to be Recovered from His Injury Within Short Time

ARTHUR J. EDWARDS, sales manager for the Ryan Airlines, Inc., of San Diego, constructor of the plane in which Capt. Charles Lindbergh made his record trans-Atlantic flight, is reported to be showing rapid recovery from injuries received in a plane crash at Rogers Field last Saturday.

Mr. Edwards is recuperating at the California Lutheran Hospital here and laughed at the report that his condition is serious.

He advocates no action by women on the matter until fall, because of the proximity of summer vacation.

Miss Bailey, advocating abolition of rules "fit only for the government of little girls and boys," continues:

"Coeducation seems to be trembling on the brink of dissolution. Reasons invariably given against it are that women, in spite of the fact they earn good grades, are not really capable of being educated as well as men, and hence retard education."

"The fault does not lie entirely with the women themselves; it is the result of their training, which, in truth, is the result of some two centuries of narrow social training."

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Saturday, June 4

PREPARED at a cost of over \$2,500,000 with every luxury and convenience known to modern ocean travel, the newest new liner S.S. City of Honolulu enters Hawaiian service of Los Angeles Steamship Company, Saturday, June 4.

Arriving Los Angeles harbor with a large and particularly representative delegation from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, she will sail Honolulu over the southern route.

Breakmaking tourneus against the increase in oil facilities between Los Angeles and Hawaii effected cancellation of the "City of Honolulu" to the LASSO line. And all Hawaii is expected to give them a royal welcome upon their arrival.

The "City of Honolulu" enters this service as one of the most and most luxuriously equipped liners sailing the Pacific. Her accommodations include outside sunterrace with upper deck magnificently panelled dining saloon, and fully equipped gymnasium with massage quarters. Pompeian tiled swimming pool and elevator connecting five decks.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Excursion is under the direction of Charles H. Moore, Field Secretary. It includes an extended stay over regular schedule in the three and the three-day round trip to Hilo, returning to the S. S. City of Honolulu on June 25. Reservations are made by application to the office.

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\$22.75 to San Francisco and back. Service by day or overnight. Attend the 49-ers celebration. Go via San Joaquin Valley (new San Joaquin Flyer by day), return via Coast Line, or vice versa.

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 25 cts. at drug stores.—[Advertisement]

Mother and Daughter Have Same Experience



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Whittier, Calif.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the Golden Medical Discovery" have been used in our family off and on for a long time and they have always given us entire satisfaction. I have taken the "Favorite Prescription" and so has my mother. It was a wonderful benefit to us. I think it has no equal.

"My father always took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' when he felt rundown, and it never failed to build up his general health in a very short time."—Mrs. J. S. Hillyard, 113 S. Whittier Ave. (Picture above.)

All dealers. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invictus Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—[Advertisement]

FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checkered apron signed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of herious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a household of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and tired.

This woman, Mrs. Corn Short, R. R. 2, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself? I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

They never miss the mark

No matter what subject Briggs chooses, his cartoons furnish hearty laughs for Chronicle readers.

These Louis Beer, 203 Henni Blvd., and subscribe to The Sun Chronicle.

Sun Chronicle

That Gnawing In Your Stomach

Man and woman as often complain of an empty, gnawing feeling in the stomach, either before or after meals, sometimes these symptoms are accompanied by extreme convulsions, nausea, vomiting, or a peculiar smothering sensation.

The cause may just itself may participate in a most alarming manner.

The average sufferer believes himself sick with a disease of the stomach.

He does not know that his ailment is a very common one and that it generally comes from gas pressure in the stomach and intestines.

Lasting relief from all distressing symptoms of gas can be obtained by taking Dr. P. L. Pearl's Gas Tablets. These pleasant little tablets are prepared especially for those who are not able to get away from the effects of gas pressure in the stomach and intestines.

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For sale at all good drug stores.—[Advertisement]

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.

FLOOD WALL SWEEPS ON

Water Nearing Gulf Parish

Volume 20 Miles Wide Begins
to Enter Grand Lake
at River's End

One Camp Alone Expected to
Soon Have 20,000 as
Rescue Goes On

NEW ORLEANS, May 23. (AP)—A wall of flood water almost twenty miles wide tonight was beginning to reach the upper extremities of Grand Lake in its movement to the Gulf of Mexico.

Grand Lake is situated at the mouth of the Atchafalaya River splitting Iberia parish and with a narrow neck of land separating it from the Gulf of Mexico.

Behind it stretched a lake 200 miles long from the south-central parishes along the gulf to the upper tier along the Arkansas line. Its width varied from fifteen to fifty miles as it poured funnel-like from the Tees basin in Northeastern Louisiana where it covered an area perhaps twice as large as the state along the Bayou Des Glissons into the western Atchafalaya River basin, narrowing to a width of one parish.

WATER STILL RISES

The New Orleans Weather Bureau estimated that the flood surface along the line between Begg and Melville had attained a level of about forty-two feet above mean gulf level and that the water still was rising although at a diminished rate.

The flood waters are approximately 100 miles west of New Orleans on the west side of the Atchafalaya River and the Bayou des Glissons breaks through which they are rushing, are about 170 miles northwest of New Orleans, and on the opposite side of the Mississippi River.

Immediately behind the advancing waves scores of residents of the lower Atchafalaya were being rescued by tiny boats which ploughed through the current to remove them from house tops to which they had fled.

RUSH RESCUE WORK

Scores of persons, unable to remain in their homes, were living on levees where they had found safety after the first crush of the waters.

Along the upper extremity of the lake planters were reassembling their tenants who had been forced to flee several weeks ago when breaks occurred in levees along the weak bank of the Mississippi at Glassecock and Milligan Bridge.

Immediately before the flood fleets of trucks were speeding over roads soon to be submerged, removing families, cowboys on cattle ponies from Western Louisiana and Texas ranches, and men and their roundups on cattle and heading them to safety on high ground.

The population of refugee concentration camps was growing. More than 1000 had reached the camp at La Fayette during today and it was estimated that the number of recent arrivals will have 20,000 persons by the end of the week.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS MAY AID FLOOD SCHOOLS

SACRAMENTO, May 23. (AP)—William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, today announced that he will make a general appeal next September to the school children of California to aid Mississippians who suffered from recent floods. Aid of California in this work recently was asked by W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education in Mississippi.

Decision to make the appeal followed an exchange of correspondence between Cooper and Bond after Atty.-Gen. Webb had ruled that such a move would be legal inasmuch as it is not compulsory for students to participate, and most of the school officials expressed the belief that California students would be willing to lend their assistance. It has been set for September, because it is now too late in the school year to do anything constructive this direction.

The method by which funds may be raised will be left to the students. They can, according to Cooper, either contribute direct or can arrange any sort of benefit they desire.

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND HOMELESS, SAYS HOOVER

BATON ROUGE (La.), May 23. (AP)—More than 600,000 persons are homeless as the result of the Mississippi flood, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said in an address here today.

"We must consider it an obligation of citizenship," he said, "to restore each individual flood sufferer again upon the road to self-sufficiency. It is due to the suffering people that we give them assurance now. It has been no

done."

Speaking before the initial meeting of the Louisiana Flood Reconstruction Association, La. Hoover said more than 500,000 of the total number of homeless persons have been dependent for their daily bread upon the kindness of their fellow-citizens. The number of homeless in Louisiana was given as 200,000.

Mr. Hoover said his request and that of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Farm Loan Board, Louis Pearson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is under way to a campaign to fund from the North dollar for dollar with every dollar of capital subscribed to the finance corporations in the flooded States."

GIRL CRUELLY BEATEN ACCUSES STEPMOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. (Exclusive)—When 7-year-old Alberta Shaw collapsed in the second-grade classroom of the Fremont school today, investigation revealed that she was suffering from a fractured wrist and a mass of welts and bruises that virtually covered her body. She told police and Dr. F. L. Pearl, who treated her, that her stepmother had beaten her with a strap and her fan and had threatened to burn her if she did not stop crying.

Myra Shaw, the stepmother, when arrested denied the beatings, saying: "She got all those bruises from being scratched by a cat." She was booked for unjustifiably punishing a minor and battery.

"We have taken a photograph

in a billionth of a second:

have measured 250,000 electric

impulses a second and timed a speed of fifty miles a

second," Prof. Ryan said.

In the near future, he believes,

electric power lines

throughout the United States

will be linked up like tele-

phone systems so that if any-

thing happens to a generating

plant, current can be cut in

immediately from another.

PASADENA BOY SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. (Exclusive)—At the request of Los Angeles authorities and spurred by a \$250 reward, police started a search today for Don De Rosa, 17, son of a man of age of Pasadena, who is believed to have come to this city seeking a job aboard ship so he can see the world. The youth left Pasadena Saturday morning, according to a message from Los Angeles police.

"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times, which started the Los Angeles fund for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims with a contribution of \$1000, will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this paper. Checks should be made payable to The Times Relief Fund and mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. The need is desperate and The Times urges all who are able to contribute any amount to do so quickly and as generously as possible.

If preferred, contributions may be sent direct to the local Red Cross, Transportation Building, Los Angeles.

With a number of contributions still untabulated, The Times fund stood as follows at 3 p.m. yesterday:

Previously Acknowledged \$154,230.50

The Times 100.00

Ronald Collier 25.00

Joseph Rock 10.00

Alex. B. Francis 10.00

Optimists Club 10.00

Ben Bard 10.00

Donation 10.00

Donation 10.00

Donation 10.00

W. H. Kyhlmeier \$25.00 Total 290.00

Quality Laundry 100.00

The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles 100.00

Manufactured Employees 57.35

Dr. G. M. Hixson 50.00

Engineering Department Employees, Union Oil Company of California, Dominguez Field 40.00

National Court, No. 20, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America 33.00

La Crescenta Woman's Club 25.00

W. L. H. Hutchison 20.00

W. L. H. Hutchison and Friends 15.00

Lee Davis 10.00

A. E. Wilson 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Clarke Baldwin 10.00

E. H. Behymer Malcom 10.00

Henry E. Behymer Malcom 10.00

W. H. Hoisington 10.00

MORNING.

BRECHMEN TO

INTERPRET LAW

and Assembly to Clarify

Presbyterian Canons

to Judge Candidates

in Ministry Queried

Moderator for Narrance

Deacon Recognition

FRANCISCO, May 23 (AP)—

A meeting of the special peace committee appointed in 1925 to find a

way to end the war in the Presbyter

ian Church in the United States

was completing their report in

the session just adjourned to

Washington next Friday. The gen

eral assembly opened here Thursday.

The members of the peace committee

stated that they were satisfied

that no doctrinal dis

crepancy is involved. They add

that the matter would concern it

itself in an attempt to interpret

the constitution of the church

as relating to the proposed

plan of Presbyterians to be the

choice of their own candidates

for the assembly. Any contest over

the report will come

at the hour of the assembly.

The headquarters an

dissident of opinion

regarding adoption of

the general committee's report on

theological Seminary. The

members stated that the report

was "unanimous, clean, bill of

hand, logically, to all the

heads of the church.

The headquarters also an

nounced that Dr. Clarence Edward

of Pittsburgh, former mod

ernist, would attend the annual

meeting of the Presbyterians

on June 10.

The leaders

of the dissident group

stated that reports had reached

them to the effect that Dr. Hugh E.

of the Anglo

Episcopal, Dr. George

of Chicago, Dr. Al

Bishop of Detroit all had inti

mated that they were unwilling to

have Dr. Speer if he were

elected on that platform.

WOMAN IN YOUTH

FRANCISCO, May 23 (AP)—

A national conference of

young women, held as the fore

runner to the Presbyterian General

Assembly, Thursday.

Dr. E. Riverbottom, New York,

theological seminary, of

young women in his address

urged them to encourage

and assist a general trend of

youth, in service and man

in the church.

Mrs. Oliverthorne said,

in older women, the ones

who want to wear their hair long

and do not believe the

need for a haircut for per

sonal hygiene.

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sonal hygiene.

JANIS CONFINED

TO HOME AFTER FALL

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Eliza

Janis, 18, of the crew of a rum

boat which was drowned in Lake

Tarrytown, N. Y., yesterday, right after

she slipped off the boat at the Palace

Hotel.

OF CREW DROWN

IN BUM BOAT TAKING

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—

The crew of a bum boat which

was drowned in Lake Tarrytown, N. Y.,

when they were returning from a swim, when they

had been rowed by State and local

police, was recovered by State and local

police, who had been rowed into Bar

-Haven.

JANIS HELD FOR

TRAIL IN SLAYING

(OLYMPIA, May 23 (AP)—

Eliza Janis, 18, and play

mate of her friend, William Ir

vington, 18, of the Bronx, N. Y.,

was held for

a preliminary hearing before a justice of the

Bronx County Court.

JAMES BROWNING

NEW COURT MOVE

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—

James Browning, 20, and play

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Bronx County Court.

RATE REVISION MOVE ORDERED**Commerce Commission Starts Investigation****Western Live-stock Tariffs to be Harmonized****Coast States Hearings Will Begin June 30**

WASHINGTON. May 23. (AP)—A general investigation into railroad rates on live stock throughout the western half of the United States was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Examiners will take evidence at Salt Lake City June 30, Portland, Ore., July 5, and Los Angeles July 15. On later dates the investigation will be extended to the southwestern and Mississippi Valley territories.

By a supplemental order, the commission arranged for an investigation into live-stock rates in the Southeast, with hearings at Memphis, Tenn., July 27 and Louisville, Ky., August 1.

As to the western rates, the commission declared that it was desirable "to deal comprehensively with the whole system of live-stock rates with a view to bringing about harmonious adjustment." Shippers and railroads were advised to consider the possibility of grouping rates within the West on the basis of placing all points in the Mississippi Valley on an identical distance scale, with shipping groups including Rocky Mountain territory and a third group including the Pacific Coast States. Railroads were notified to be prepared with statistical studies of shipping costs.

As to the southeastern territory, the commission indicated it had in mind no grouping, but declared that it would endeavor to make up a comprehensive new rate basis.

WHEN OHIO BACKED DOWN

One Ohio Legislature adopted a resolution declaring a former President of the United States guilty of a treasonable act. It is true the succeeding Legislature rescinded it, but it did not do so until after the election.

The forty-second Legislature was the body that adopted it and John Quincy Adams was the accused man. He was then a member of the House of Representatives, representing Massachusetts, and had been before the House the author of a constituent asking that the Union of States be dissolved. The resolution adopted in Ohio declared that in aiding to give publicity and importance to the treasonable proposition Mr. Adams had incurred censure, and that the Legislature of Ohio "should stamp his course and conduct in the matter with its indignant disapprobation."

Soon after the next Legislature met, a resolution to rescind the action was passed. The original resolution declared that the censure had been based on erroneous information and was "calculated to cast undue reprobation on the character of a statesman and patriot." —[Kansas City Star.]

Delicious**A wonderful body-builder for children**

Give it to them daily. At Grocer. Delicacies and Druggist; 2, 4 & 16 oz. bottles.

Made by BOVRIL, Ltd., London, Eng. Montreal, Can. Sales Agents: HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. 571 Madison Ave., New York.

BOVRIL CONCENTRATE Puts BEEF into you

Don't let your baby fret and suffer from colic. Resinol relieves him at once, so that when soothing healing Resinol comes to the rescue, he is comfortable, and probably heal the disorder completely. Your druggist can tell you about the unusual properties of Resinol. It has been prescribed by doctors for more than 30 years.

Trial-free—Write Resinol, Dept. 74, Baltimore, Md., and ask for a sample of Resinol.

Resinol NAUSEA? Recover Quickly!

When food or water disturbs your stomach, cramps and nausea sometimes result. For prompt relief take some Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in a glass of water. Soon you feel fine. Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain's Medicine Company, 700 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHEA THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

ELEPHANTS IN WOMAN'S GAME BAG

Hunters Home from Africa With 268 Head of Buffalo, Rhinoceros, Hippopotamus

SAN FRANCISCO. May 23. (Exclusive)—Back from the little-known hunting ground in Tanganyika territory, British East Africa, with a total of 268 head of big game killed, is the record of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King, who arrived here tonight aboard the Dollar liner President McKinley.

The trip was the second one to Africa for the Kings, who call Wisconsin, Minn., home. For four months they stalked wild beasts on the shoulder of Mt. Kenya, an extinct volcano crater, 15,000 feet above the sea. The floor of this crater, carpeted with wild clover, was never-free of snow, even though 75,000 feet of big game were seen around. Lions frequenting the territory are of the black-maned species and so unaccustomed to human beings that they appear often in the daylight. Of the eighteen lions King brought back with him all but one were killed in the open during the day.

Other specimens included six cheetah, similar to leopards; rhinoceros, hippopotamus and buffalo. After these are scientifically stuffed some will be presented by the Kings to the museum at the University of Minnesota, others to be preserved by a taxidermist, for a museum they plan to found in Winona.

Mr. King, an expert markswoman, is credited with having killed the largest elephant ever brought down by a woman, as far as record is known. This mammoth nose-beaten stag at the American Museum of Natural History, measured twenty-seven feet six inches long and eleven feet six inches high. His tusks contained 150 pounds of ivory.

FINANCIER OF CHICAGO SUCCUMBS

Alfred L. Baker Expires Suddenly After Illness of Year and Half

CHICAGO. May 23. (Exclusive)—Alfred Landen Baker, one of Chicago's best known financiers and senior member of the brokerage house of Alfred L. Baker & Co., died suddenly tonight. Mr. Baker was 64 years of age. He had been ill for some time and for the last year and one half had not engaged actively in his business.

The broker's death came just when it had been believed he was recovering from the heart ailment from which he had been suffering. He had slowly convalesced from a heart attack suffered last October and had spent the winter in Florida.

Mr. Baker's only daughter, Mary Landen Baker, who has lived abroad much of the time recently, is in Paris. She will be notified by cable of her father's sudden death.

Mr. Baker was born in Nova Scotia, while his parents, who were Bostonians, were visiting there temporarily on April 30, 1855.

Couple Divorced Forty Years Ago Will Wed Again

SAN FRANCISCO. May 23. (AP)—John W. Basham, 72 years of age, of San Francisco, and Mary Tenney see Basham, 65, of Carmel, obtained a license to marry to remarry after being divorced forty years ago.

Mr. Basham was born in New York.

Mr. Basham went to Alaska, was divorced, remarried, and relatives declared that he was divorced from his second wife before returning to his first love.

Mrs. Basham, known as "Mother Basham," has reared fifteen adopted children.

VINEYARDISTS NAME NEW DIRECTING HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO. May 23. (AP)—The California Vineyardists' Association announced tonight that D. C. Conn of Washington, D. C., had been appointed managing director for the vineyardists, and had accepted the position. Conn's telegram accepting the position read that with his career working together on a united program the industry should be placed on a sound basis of operation. He urged close co-operation on the part of everyone interested in the grape-growing industry.

SIR ESME HOWARD

ILL IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 23. (AP)—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, was unable to leave Canada for the United States because he was overcome by dizziness. His faintness, it was announced tonight, was the result of complete exhaustion. His departure for Eastern Canada, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until he recovers. Sir Esme came to Vancouver after completing a tour of western States.

GIRL ROBBED OF CASH, SHOES AND STOCKINGS

KANSAS CITY. May 23. (AP)—Two men who today held up Miss Ruth Blonsky and took \$120, which she was taking to a bank, also robbed her of her shoes and stockings, saying they were a grand jury indictment charging forgery. McDowell is asserted to have forged the name of a client to deeds passed in a real estate deal.

CONVINCING

A certain man was impressed by his wife of receiving telephone calls from other women. About 8 o'clock one night the following conversation could be heard:

Husband: Hello, George.

"Is that you, George?"

"Yes, I would, George."

"Certainly I will, George."

"No, George; all right, George."

"Of course I will, George."

"Well, good-by, George."

Then the man turned to his suspicious wife and said:

"That was George, dear!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.]

VACATION HINTS

Where to go; what to see, now to travel—these interesting questions are answered by The Times' resort, hotel and travel page. Watch it day by day for all sorts of vacation suggestions.

SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1927.



COLIMA AND SHADE BATTLE TONIGHT AT OLYMPIC

ANNOUNCE WIDE MEET PROGRAM

Gives Schedule for Saturday Event

Bert and Lumney to Race Indian Schoolmaster

and Hartranft Billed for Weight Duels

STRAVEN DYER

Wendy Keppen, popular

radio singer from Los Angeles

entertains yesterday

from his hothouse

business

to broadcast the complete

program of Saturday's

meeting at the Coliseum

which features the rapid

Swedish schoolmaster, Prof. Ed

Hartranft, of

W. C. Fields, if

you can't either.

BY BOB RAY

HELEN WILLS JUST WALKS ABOUT IN DEAH OL' LUNNON

LONDON, May 23. (P)—Helen Wills, here for an invasion of England's tennis courts, devoted her first day in London to complete relaxation and a peep here and there at sights of the town. She was pleased to encounter an occasional old acquaintance but was inclined to keep away from tennis subjects. She said she had no intention of even looking at a racket during the day.

"I'm just having a little walk around town, taking a real rest," she told a questioner. "Tomorrow I am going to practice a little. It is somewhat difficult, however, for me to fit up practice games in London immediately I arrive, because I don't know many people over here whom I can ring up off-hand and ask to play me."

OAKS HERE FOR SERIES

Coast League Leaders Tangle With Hollywood Today at Wrigley Field in Opener

Local fans will have the privilege, if not pleasure, of looking at what the standings proclaim to be the best and worst clubs in this here Pacific Coast League at Wrigley Field this week when Ivan Howard's league-leading Oaks and the lowly Hollywood Stars tangle in a nine-game engagement.

The two extra contests take place on Monday, Memorial Day. It has not yet been decided whether the holiday bill will be presented in the form of a morning and afternoon game or as a doubleheader.

The Stars returned yesterday from San Francisco where they suffered in losing the first six struggles and then finally winning the last game of the series in ten innings. All of which drove them considerably farther in the cellar. They figure to sink a little deeper this week, with the Oaks supplying the four wins.

More than the famous Mr. Sam Agnew will be sporting the uni of the Stars today when the athletes take the field. Agnew was given his release by the Oaks

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

IVAN HOWARD

OAKLAND AND HOLLYWOOD AT Wrigley Field

LOS ANGELES at Portland, San Francisco at Seattle. Sacramento at Missions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh . . . 18 11 .621 Philadelphia . . . 18 12 .537

Cincinnati . . . 19 12 .562 Boston . . . 18 12 .545

New York . . . 19 13 .564 Detroit . . . 17 12 .500

St. Louis . . . 19 13 .564

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 5. New York-Boston (train).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York . . . 20 15 .571 Washington . . . 18 18 .455

Philadelphia . . . 19 15 .571 Cleveland . . . 18 17 .452

Chicago . . . 19 15 .571 Detroit . . . 18 17 .452

St. Louis . . . 19 15 .571

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 2; New York, 2. Cleveland, 9-5; Detroit, 4-1.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

FOOTWEAR HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN ON THE ROAD TO WEDDINGS AND GRADUATIONS

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway



Interwoven
Toe and Heel
Socks
MANY IN PATTERNS AND COLORINGS

Here is a cool, restful, perspiration absorbing hosiery that is a blessing to a foot in hot weather.

YANK GOLFERS TRIM BRITISH

Newton and Haley Cop Tilt in Title Event

Tolley Steady in English Championship

Wind Hampers Contestants at Hoylake

HOYLAKE (Eng.) May 23. (P)—Five of the dozen American entrants survived the first round of the British amateur golf championship played today over the wind swept course of the Royal Liverpool Club.

Frank G. Newton of Brookline, Mass., interrupted a world tour to beat the Briton in his longest hitting. Lieut.-Col. A. W. Tate of the Royal Ancient Club, 2 up. An American, who did worse, appeared in the youthful E. H. Haley of New York, former Williams College star, who eliminated H. A. Kay of Wilmslow by the same margin.

Harry Brower, an American resident of Paris; Douglas Grant, formerly of San Francisco, and now living in London, and James Cranford of Brookline continued into the second round, the latter by default. Brower defeated H. L. Holden of Bowden, 1 up, and Grant put out W. M. Sutton of Willesley Park, 3 and 2. Only one casualty appeared in the ranking British list. Although the former champion, Cyril Tolley and his compatriot, Eddie Tipton, lost their first test easily, Robert Harris, noted star, lost at the nineteenth hole to Robert Cant, a fellow-Scot unknown outside of the boot factory where he works in his native village of Carnoustie.

Robert S. Sutton, a young railroad worker from the Westchester Artisans Club, robbed Harold Hilton of his hundredth victory in British amateur play covering a period of twenty-five years. The veteran had turned in ninety-nine wins but was stopped by Sutton, 4 to 3.

Haley showed stout fighting courage in winning from Ray after being 2 down at the turn and 3 behind at the thirteenth. He will be "got made" at his lone play and frightened to finish with three down. If Haley beats F. Williamson of Carlisle tomorrow, he probably will encounter Tolley Wednesday.

The remainder of the overseas contingent was less fortunate. W. L. McNamee, of Roslyn, N. Y., fell before W. A. Murray. West Hill, club 6 and 5. W. C. Hunt of Houston, Tex., met the stiffest opposition of any American in losing to R. H. E. De

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

YATNEY LAUDS SHARKEY

GOOD LUCK BILL!

By Feg Murray



Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

RICKARD PLANS DELANEY BOUT WITH PAULINO

NEW YORK, May 23. (P)—With Jack Sharkey well on his way to a bout with Jack Dempsey the middle of the summer, Tex Rickard today began an effort to match him with the big and rugged Spaniard, with Jack Delaney, 11 ght-hwy-weight and in p.m. in a bout at the Yankee Stadium June 22, next.

To that end Rickard plans to go before the Boxing Commission tomorrow with the renewed

plea that the board lift its ban on Uzecund for not going through with a fight in Boston and also give De-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3) (Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

BRING YOUR CAR TO THE DON LEE AUTO DEPT. STORE

Before you start your vacation tour

Service on all makes of cars

Repairing
Repainting
Overhauling
Upholstering
Electrical Work
Body Rebuilding
Fender Repairing

Expert Mechanics — Moderate Costs. A Don Lee Guarantee backs every job.

DON LEE

Seventh at Bixel

Established Over 20 Years

California Distributor—Cadillac and LaSalle Motor Cars

WELL, WELL, SO YOU BOYS FEEL BELLIGERENT ON A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY LIKE THIS!!!

DAVE SHADE - BERT COLIMA FIGHT TONIGHT REPORTED EVOKING CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

- JAY

NEW YORKER IS DOPED TO WIN

Mexican Confident and Anything May Happen

Bert Carries Memory of Win Three Years Ago

Benny Hill and Ernie Owens Mix in Semi-Wind-up

BY KAY OWE

Bert Colima will carry a mental picture of a four-round battle with him when he climbs between the ropes at the Olympic tonight against the weavng, bobbing, bopping Dave Shade, once of San Francisco but now of New York City.

The picture is a memory of a fight which took place on July 15, 1924, in the old Vernon shed. In that fight, six rounds shorter than the one scheduled for last night, Colima caught Shade with a sharp right hook and upset him almost the first punch.

The Mexican can do a lot with that memory, or when he thinks he has the old British sign on an opponent the opponent has a 100 per cent fighter in front of him.

The dope points toward a Shade win, but in this fight it is just as likely to turn out to be an upset.

EXTREMELY CONFIDENT

Colima is never given to counting his chickens before they are hatched, but he is extremely confident in this one.

"I came close to knocking Shade out three years ago and his weavng didn't bother me then," says Bert.

"The way to fight a boxer is with hooks and I hope to be able to catch Shade and raise him right up out of his cradle. Then come him down to the floor in less distance he will have to travel when I catch him."

Colima took Tiger Thomas, who was also a weaving fighter, and gave the colored boy quite a lesson. He had no difficulty in outboxin' the Anderson, the boy who laid down such a terrible barrage against Leo Lonski.

Shade's confidence in himself is the hardest obstacle in Colima's path to a victory. To shade a fight is a fight in which he cannot lose a round. Whipped Mickey Walker just as I have whipped everybody else," says Shade. "This doesn't always give me the decision, but that isn't because I didn't win."

THOUGHT HE WON

"In my opinion I really whipped Colima in the two four-round fights we had out here. When I get into a crouch tonight Colima will think

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

BRING YOUR CAR TO THE DON LEE AUTO DEPT. STORE

Service on all makes of cars

Repairing
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Expert Mechanics — Moderate Costs. A Don Lee Guarantee backs every job.

DON LEE

Seventh at Bixel

Established Over 20 Years

California Distributor—Cadillac and LaSalle Motor Cars

After Scores 72 to Lead Golfers in Hollywood Invitational

GOLFERS HONOR WOMEN'S CHAMP

Mrs. Gregg Lefur, women's Southern California golf champ, will be Exhibit A at a dinner in her honor, scheduled for the California Country Club home, tomorrow evening. E. E. Hurst, club president, in charge of the affair, will also discuss plans for the annual club invitational for women, opening with an eighteen-hole qualifying round, Monday, June 6.

Sunday and should do nearly as well today.

A last-minute ruling found the competition flight limited to players who had been invited to play, or to qualify, even Harry Price, who claimed an 81, with probably get in the first break. There will be eight flights drawn today, to start match play tomorrow.

Players defeated in first-round matches and consolationists will be eligible to play in the eighteen-hole sectional consolation round Friday. Low scores yesterday were as follows:

72—A. J. Shuler.
72—Jess Frazier.
72—John DeShaw.
72—George P. Shaw.
72—Audrey C. Stearns.
72—E. E. Hurst, President.
72—W. H. Logan.
72—C. E. McDonald.
72—R. M. McElroy, G. M. Holstein.
72—Earl National, R. K. Baskerville, H. W. Smith.
72—H. C. Marshall, C. E. Marshall.
72—C. F. Weller.
72—H. E. Rybick, Charles Ward, K. H. Stearns.
72—Doris Marie, D. L. Stearns, Conwell.
72—F. T. Bradford, H. E. Clark.
72—L. M. Stansbury.
72—H. J. Meiss, T. H. Endicott, H. W. Smith.
72—H. C. Dunbar, G. F. Huntington.
72—W. H. Logan.
72—C. J. Johnson, Bag House, A. Ingleside.
72—J. A. Kuhlmann.
72—M. Koenig, Warren Gorham, H. R. Morrison.
72—C. M. Clegg, Edward M. Welch, F. X. Morris.
72—W. R. Nease.
72—M. A. Brumley.
72—M. C. Brown.
72—J. W. W. Wadsworth.
72—D. M. Roth, J. R. Shaw, L. A. Brunson.

MRS. VOORHEES LEADS AT LOS ANGELES

Mrs. H. M. Voorhees, with two legs, won the trophy, yesterday, scored an 85-6-79, to lead at the half-way mark in the annual Jim Long thirty-six-hole medal event that drew a fine turnout of more than 100 golfers from Los Angeles members, yesterday. If Mrs. Voorhees can stay in front today, she will carry home the trophy, which is a very beautiful example of the silversmith's art.

Other low scores, the end of winning series yesterday, were as follows: Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 85-0-82; Mrs. F. S. Hardin, 86-5-81; Miss Georgia Taylor, 111-80-81; Mrs. William Hampshire, 112-80-86; Mrs. J. J. Quinn, 86-11-85; Mrs. Roger Knorr, 101-14-87.

MISS WEBSTER COPS ANNADALE TOURNAY

Miss Anne Webster of Hollywood scored a 81 to win Class A low gross in the auxiliary invitational at the Annadale Golf Club yesterday. Two Lakewood members, Mrs. Wallace F. Lehman, 89-7-86, and Mrs. J. H. Horne, 84-8-86, tied for Class A low gross.

Other low scores, the end of winning series yesterday, were as follows:

Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 85-0-82; Mrs. F. S. Hardin, 86-5-81; Miss Georgia Taylor, 111-80-81; Mrs. William Hampshire, 112-80-86; Mrs. J. J. Quinn, 86-11-85; Mrs. Roger Knorr, 101-14-87.

Miss Allen Moyer, Harry Hardin, Mrs. E. S. Amerson, and Mrs. E. E. Hurst, all amateur members, will leave today, and engage in a very impressive program of golfing, picnics and socials, and with these, the best shape ever, especially for the coming week of in

the tournament at the Hollywood Club, Saturday, May 27, and Sunday, May 28.

Other low scores, the end of winning series yesterday, were as follows:

Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 85-0-82; Mrs. F. S. Hardin, 86-5-81; Miss Georgia Taylor, 111-80-81; Mrs. William Hampshire, 112-80-86; Mrs. J. J. Quinn, 86-11-85; Mrs. Roger Knorr, 101-14-87.

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Mrs. W. W. Campbell, 8

Star Fleet to Clash at Newport

SKIPPERS TUNE RACING SLOOPS

Three-Day Series Features Week-end Program

Yachtsmen to Hold Annual Inspection Saturday

California Yacht Club Fleet on Ensenada Cruise

Slicked up from stem to stern and truck to keel, the Stars are about to twinkle on Newport Bay and ocean once more.

The popular tiny twenty-two-foot sloops which have developed since 1911 into the largest single design class of racing boats in the world, have taken hold at Newport and the fleet is now the largest on the Pacific Coast, numbering some thirty Stars. A three-day series has been arranged over the three-mile triangular ocean course with races at 2:30 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Yacht Stars are made of mahogany, solid cedar, and have been starting a series of palpitating races with R. Rey Schaefer's eastern challenger, Movie Star II, leading the way. Two of the boats are from the Newport fleet. Commodore Worcester's Gray Goose, and Mrs. Bryan's Sassafras. The other Stars are Raymond Griffith's Dona Bertha and Owen Churchill's Maia. It is probable that all five sloops will race at Newport.

TEMPE II IN LIMELIGHT

Star sloop skippers are going to have their eyes on Walton Hubbard and his brand new Tempe II which was built in the East last fall for the national Star-sloop races. The Tempe II is a much superior craft to her sister, the Tempe I, with which Hubbard won the fleet competition last season. She is rigged similarly to an H-sloop and proved fast in eastern waters. Hubbard is one of the youngest skippers at Newport, but gained a world of experience last year in big-hitter competition and should prove to be a favorite.

The Webster boys, Tom and Bob, another pair of youngsters, have been working hard getting the Tempe II in shape and she will also be in the running this season.

Commodore R. H. Case will hold the annual inspection Saturday with a number of brilliant trophies to be awarded to the winners. The inspection was scheduled to take place at the club's tenth birthday two weeks ago, but was held over.

"KICKERS" TO RACE

Handicap races for motor boats and outboard motor boat races are also scheduled on the three-day racing program. The "kicker" races are being greeted with much enthusiasm every year, and the boys are going after the world record which is in excess of twenty-six miles an hour. The races will be in the form of a test trial for the hydrods and skiffs which will enter the Catalina to Newport race on June 25.

While the yachtsmen are closing the first month of the yachting season at Newport, the California Yacht Club fleet will be returning for Ensenada where the fleet will enjoy a four-day outing. With Commodore W. E. Murphy's cruiser Westerly leading the fleet, the California yachts will leave Thursday for Mexico and are scheduled to be back at San Pedro on Declaration Day.

INDIA WINS NET TILT

BERLADA (Jugo-Slavia) May 23.

(?)—India today eliminated Jugoslavia by a clean sweep of three games in the European zone Davis Cup competition.

Pyle's Race Headquarters in Windy City

COAST LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

Graduate Managers Schedule Convention for June 4

Line-up Athletic Program at Conference Gathering

Plan Home and Home Games During Casaba Season

CHICAGO, May 23—Charles Clifton Pyle, who talked Red Grange out of college into professional football and the movies and Suzanne Lenzen out of her papa's tennis courts into professional American tennis, has got up his headquarters here today determined to talk an army of long-distance hikers into racing from Los Angeles to New York.

Mr. Pyle first revealed the theories on which he predicts the belief that he can enthuse the countryside and enrich himself by such an undertaking.

His explanation starts with the contestants. These, he expects to lure from all corners of the globe. He's sending Hugo Quist to Europe next month to ride herd on walkers and runners there until they can be brought to the conference. Hugo is a cool, even human being, about whom he thinks he can walk 3000 miles. He's instructed especially to lure a couple of the Big runners to Pyle's contest.

With these Europeans and at least 1000 mostly Americans as a nucleus, Mr. Pyle expects to assemble an army of 2000 with nothing more than to try to beat each other walking across the United States. The game whose feet and wind hold out so that he amble into Yankee Stadium ahead of the mob will receive \$25,000 from Mr. Pyle. Others will receive smaller donations, until a total of \$50,000 has been paid out.

The race will start from Los Angeles probably about the first of next March. Mr. Pyle's calculations fix the finish seventy-five days later. Mr. Pyle has never hiked that far but he figures that a man with hardy dogs ought to be able to tramp the distance in that time.

KNUTE ROCKNE WARS ON RULES

(Continued from 13th Page)

alter my own views that it is a mistake and a bad one."

The rule, Ingram said, would encourage loose handling of the ball and add to the duties of defensive ends and tackles.

Over the wire from South Bend, Ind., Coach Rockne said:

"I am opposed to the change, however, of course, to make the best of the game. The game is too widespread and there are too many coaches for any group to attempt to build up a game of its own."

"I do not think the lateral pass will be effective and do not think it will be the dominant feature of the game along sound lines. Some elevens will be working along one line and others along another and it seems to me that this will create an unhappy situation."

He told the press that the protection given to the players catching punts, by which an opponent may not advance the ball on recovering a fumble, devalues the game."

REDLANDS HIGH NINE TO TAKE ON BONITA

REDALENS. May 25.—Redlands

High School will play Bonita in the first game of the Southern California prep baseball play-offs and the game will be played at Bonita on Friday. Coach Guy Daniels of Redlands High School, lost the flip of the coin and will not to be played here. Ashe Cunningham of the University of Redlands and Day of Pasadena are to be the two umpires.

Redlands is depending largely on Green, the sophomore heaver for the local team, the hitting of Watkins, a colored boy, who has been getting three hits out of four times to the bat, consistently.

STATE GYMNASTS TO GATHER HERE

Gymnasts from all over the State will rally at the U.S.C. men's gymnasium Friday night to compete in the annual State championship A.A.U. meet. Tumbling, rope climbing, long horse, side horse, and all of the other popular gymnastic events will be on hand. Among the chief topics already received that of Paul Krempel of the L.A.A.C. is included. Krempel ranks among the best all-around gymnasts in the country.

CECIL LEITCH IN RAPID RECOVERY

LONDON, May 23.—Cecil Leitch has made a rapid recovery from the effects of last week's lightning shock which he suffered while watching the British women's open golf championship play at Newcastle, County Down, Ireland.

He competed today in company with several other British international players in the ladies' open tournament at the Royal Portrush Club, and led the field with an 84.

PLANS APPROVED TO ENLARGE STADIUM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 23.

The board of athletic control of Stanford University has approved plans here today for the construction of 16,000 additional seats onto the stadium on the campus. The addition, which will cost \$165,000, will give the bowl a seating capacity of 88,000, making it the largest on the Pacific Coast and one of the two largest in America.

BELVEDERE WINS GAME

Belvedere A. C. defeated Artesia on the latter's diamond Sunday by a score of 4 to 3. Score:

		ARTESIA	
		HOME	AWAY
SH. TYP.	1	2	3
Belvedere	5	1	4
Artesia	5	1	1
Scored	6	1	5
Captain	John	John	John
Turner	John	John	John
Umpire	John	John	John
H. Trk. 1b	0	0	1
Womack, J.	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	27
SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3
Belvedere	0	1	3
Artesia	0	0	2
Hits	12	10	12
Double plays	1	1	1
Home runs	1	1	1
Umpire	John	John	John

Credit victory to Salter, charge defeat to Hillhouse. Struck out by Salter, 12; Hillhouse, 12. Baseline on balls, 1; home, 1; foul, 1; wild, 1; strike, 1. Walks, 1; errors, 1; sacrifice hit, 1; Salter. Double plays, 1; Trk. 2 to S. Trk.

CULVER CITY ARENA BEING RENOVATED

Matchmaker Jimmy Murray of the Culver City Stadium states that he is embarked on an extensive remodeling program of his beach arena, and expects to have it completed in time for the show next Thursday night.

Darren Bacon will tangle in the main arena with Sammy Sheetz.

The bout is scheduled to go ten rounds.

The stadium is to be entirely re-

constructed both inside and out, the outside costs will be approximately \$10,000.

Likewise, the complete sign system is being installed along Washington Boulevard, directing the fans to the proper location and boys with megaphones will be located at Washington and Overland for the same purpose.

MAGDALENO TO TAKE ON DUNCAN SATURDAY

Mateo Magdaleno, bantamweight champion of Mexico, will be the featured performer on the Main Street Athletic Club's program Saturday night.

Promoter Carlo Curtis has signed Pat Duncan, San Diego whiz-kid, to weigh in with the broad-

skinned visitor in the eighth round main event.

Magdaleno has won his last three starts at the Main-street arena by knockouts, and already has expressed confidence in his ability to make it four straight. He has defeated Albie Kot, Teddy Silva and other well-known Coast bantams. Two six-rounders and two four-round affairs will complete Curtis's program.

JERREMS' SONS

(INCLUDE THE TALES AND)

529 W. 6th St. Pacific Mutual Bld.

BASEBALL Wrigley Field TODAY

41st and Avalon Blvd.

Daily 2:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

For Your Decoration Day Trip and All Season

Enjoy the Safety, Comfort and Economy of

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Note balanced tread with even wear—no excess or wasted rubber. Flexes freely with Gum-Dipped carcass—easier riding—easier steering.

No ply separation or "shoulder breaks"—extraordinary mileage. Has trade-in value, or can be re-treaded to give additional thousands of miles.

"Built for Service"

Firestone Round Tread Balloon

MANY Firestone Dealers are prepared to take in your old tires, offering you a liberal allowance on a new set of Gum-Dipped Balloons, which will give you extra safety, comfort and economy for the motoring season.

Firestone Dealers are the experienced tire men in your community. They are given the advantages of attending Firestone Repair Schools, located at the Factories and in principal Branch Cities, and the Tire Educational Meetings held throughout the country, where tire design and construction are discussed. The sections of used tires reproduced here are a part of this Educational program. Study these

Note unrebalanced tread with uneven wear—excess rubber at shoulders wasted, stiffening tire, making it harder riding and harder steering.

Note how hinging action at heavy shoulder causes ply separation and broken carcass.

"Made to Sell"

Flat Tread Balloon

two sections and you, too, will understand what Firestone means by tires built for service and tires made to sell.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon with its specially designed tread permits free flexing, easier riding and extra comfort and safety.

The balloon tire with heavy, flat tread design is unusually stiffer and rides harder. The excess rubber, per se, for appearance at the edges of the tread, is not only unnecessary but produces hinging action causing ply separation "shoulder breaks."

Firestone designed and manufactures Oldfield Tires, distributing them direct to Firestone Dealers through 148 Factory Warehouses. This efficient and economical distribution assures tire buyers everywhere, all sizes, and has helped to make possible today's remarkably low prices—the lowest in tire history. See the Firestone Dealer today.

Following Dealers Can Save You Money and Serve You Better

ACACIA SERVICE STATION	EL CAMINO MOTOR SERVICE	L. A. & 10TH GARAGE
Ave. 65 and Pasadena Ave.	7300 Sunset Blvd.	1006 Los Angeles St.
	W. A. EDDY	LARCHMONT MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
	3801 Ramona Ave.	100 N. Larchmont
	F. E. ELLIS	A. A. LINER
	4100 Avalon Blvd.	5234 S. Vermont Ave.
	M. BLUE	KEITH LLOYD
	2215 N. Broadway	1158 N. Vine St.
	JAMES BONAR	MAAG & MORRIS
	4448 Whittier Blvd.	829 W. Washington St.
	BOWER SERVICE STATION	E. W. MILLER
	11177 S. Main St.	1545 W. Pico St.
	BURLINGTON GARAGE	NATIONAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.
	517 S. Burlington	801 Euclid Ave.
	JOE BURNELL	NEW ENGLAND TIRE SHOP
	22nd and San Pedro Sts.	2446 S. Main St.
	COWDEN & ROLAND	HASKET & CHAPMAN
	8428 Santa Monica Blvd.	2183 Huntington Drive
	JOHN T. COX	SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.
	5225 Wilshire Blvd.	HENDRICKSON & PIPPET
	CRAWFORD BROS.	700 Sunset Blvd.
	730 S. Vermont Ave.	HENRY'S TIRE SHOP
		1827 Central Ave.
		HIGHLAND AVE. GARAGE
		1660 N. Highland
		HOGARTH & BENZ
		3415 San Fernando Rd.
		HOOD & BIRT
		1632 Brooklyn Ave.
		J. J. HUNNEWELL
		6407 Avalon Blvd.
		A. L. JACOBSON
		5621 Central Ave.
		FRED JOBES
		3801 S. Central Ave.
		K. & K. SERVICE STATION
		5401 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.
		FRANK H. DORDAN
		401 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.
		ROSE HILL SERVICE STATION
		4501

LEGAL FOR SAVINGS BANKS

In addition to being a legal investment for California Savings Banks, LLOYD & CASLER, INC., Industrial Buildings, First Closed Mortgages, 6 1/4%, Serial Bonds, due 1937-1943, are entirely exempt from California Personal Property Taxes. Bonds are secured by the new limit-height Class "A" Allied Crafts Building at Pico and Maple Streets, Los Angeles, together with two other completed downtown industrial buildings.

Price 101 and Interest

Circular on Request

M.H. Lewis & Co.

Citizens National Bank Building
Los Angeles Phone MUN 7151
San Francisco San Diego
Long Beach Pasadena

Pacific Indemnity**Pacific Mutual Life****Pacific Finance****California Bank****Title Insurance**

We deal actively in the above stocks and will be pleased to furnish quotations and statistical information on request.

STOCK DEPARTMENTMembers of
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Trinity 8861**STEVENS PAGE & STERLING**
60 VAN NUYS BLDG.**SERVICE**

We connections to all principal markets enable us to offer

RANKIN TRADING COMPANIES AND INVESTORS superior service for the purchase and sale of both listed and unlisted securities.

OUR STOCK DEPARTMENT

is equipped to execute orders promptly and with our extensive records, supply reliable quotations covering a wide range of issues, both listed and unlisted.

Commission orders executed in all markets.

Weekly Letter Mailed on Request.

Toole-Tietzen & Co.

Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
For Connections to All Principal Markets
60 Van Nuys Bldg.
LOS ANGELES Phone TR 8111

FAITH

A BUSINESS—ours or any other—built on faith is an enduring business. Find such an institution. Buy on faith and be rewarded by continued satisfaction.

Schwabacher & Co.

Investment Securities

319 West Eighth St.

Los Angeles

An Exceptionally Sound 6% Investment

NEWSPRINT and wrapping paper are the two most needed and most widely used forms of paper. These are the two products of the Columbia River Paper Mills.

In addition to its extensive domestic business, the Company enjoys a sizeable export business, thus adding the safety factors of territorial diversification to its other features of stability.

To persons who are seeking a sound 6% investment, we recommend the First Closed Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds of this sound, successful company, whose net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1926, were more than 6 1/2 times the maximum annual interest requirements on these bonds.

Descriptive circular will be mailed upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
LONG BEACH
LOS ANGELES
TRINITY 6041
PASADENA
PAIS 8W BLDG.
RIVERSIDE
CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.**COTTON GETTING ADVERSE START**

Weather Too Cool and Dry in Texas Territory

Ground Too Wet Over Flooded Central States

Acreage Reduction of 10 Per Cent Indicated

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 23.—The cotton crop generally is experiencing a moderately adverse start over the belt, with weather too cool generally, and either too dry as in parts of Texas and the Atlantic, or too wet, as over the unflooded areas of the Central States. But such cool weather has caused to carry the danger that it did since last year's early start from unusually favorable growing conditions the first of May. Fair stands are reported in most places with fields generally clean, although the plants look sickly.

Arreage seems to be destined for at least 10 per cent reduction over the belt, considering the flooded areas, and with adverse weather during the next few days, the acreage reduction can easily be doubled to 15 per cent, or probably as high as 18 to 20 per cent, under extraordinary conditions.

However, the trade regards the 10 per cent reduction as a conservative figure now, which, with normal weather and only moderate weevil damage, might produce anywhere from 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 bales. Quite evidently the low-grade production, indicated by the unusual data will be curtailed, possibly as much as 25 to 30 per cent, with scarcity of feed stuffs to aggravate the situation.

PLANTING RESUMED.

In the flood sections of the State of Mississippi only a narrow strip along the northern edge of the watershed, 100 miles long and 10 miles wide, is being planted. Planting is being resumed in Northeastern and Central Arkansas, while Southeastern Arkansas is not yet clear of water nor will farmers emerge from its calamitous inundation for thirty days yet. One plan is to own up to 12,000 acres in Mississippi after the over flow recedes.

"If water recedes rapidly, if the cotton is muddled in as rapidly as land emerges, if normal rainfall follows, there is little doubt that it will prove profitable. It will make a good crop. If any of these limiting factors occur production may be anything from nothing up. The cardinal idea is to plant by nightfall the land from which the water has receded during the previous four or five hours which will be extremely hard to do with some farmers whose forces are completely disorganized. Otherwise it starts."

SOIL IN MUD

This man suggests two forms of mudding in. First is to have the laborer with sack of seed on his shoulder walking along the would-be rows and throw the seed with such force that it is imbedded in the mud. Second, is to have laborers on mules and throw seed from mule back, which will save time. Some seed is rolled in the mud before planting. Others find the best way is to place seed in sacks and soaking in water twelve hours. About 800,000 sacks of cotton in Mississippi may be planted this month, says the Federal statistician at Gulfport, Miss., who adds that cotton acreage in the overflowed section will be reduced some 100,000 to 150,000 acres and come up in increased acreage, although agricultural experts claim the season is far advanced to assure good feed crop, other than soy beans.

Demand for spot cotton continues fair, with gradual inquiry for high-grade staples in full inch and lower and a few buyers. Offerings of lower grade still are poor with few buyers ready to meet the asking prices. Total receipts here for the week were 11,446 bales, against 4,256 last year. Shipments are about normal for the season, running around 2000 for the week, compared with 162,700 bales of which 51,000 is the factor's unsold stock. Total sales for the week were 16,275 bales, mostly f.o.b. cotton.

THREAD QUICKLY PREPARED

The process of treating milled fiber for the purpose of spinning is a processed one, the same as was made up of 4000 years ago. The fiber is treated to a bath in running water for several days and then the stalks are beaten to remove the undesirable parts, leaving only the lengths of fiber. A recent announcement is to the effect that a mechanical treatment has been devised by which this operation is accomplished in a few hours.

THE INVESTOR

BY SARAH HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 23.—Power and lighting company securities as a group represent a safer investment than almost any other type of bonds, in the opinion of W. B. Poshay, president of the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation. Mr. Poshay has been actively engaged in financing, operating and managing public utility companies all his life, but has no sufficient experience with other types of corporations to be able to make an accurate comparison of their securities.

In perhaps no other industry is it possible to forecast so accurately the volume of business to be done in given property over a period of years as in the case of the power and lighting companies, he said, and in few other industries is the supervision of security sales to the public as complete as in the electric power and lighting industry.

Mr. Poshay believes there is a definite place in the power and lighting industry for the holding company. In fact, he doubts very much if it could have survived anywhere near the holding company had it not been proposed, to the so-called pyramiding of public utility companies and the management of ice, heating, water and power and lighting, or similar enterprises by one company.

Pyramiding, he explained, is practiced in most all industries, and it would be unjust for the Federal government to forbid it in any particular one of them.

To do so, he believes, seriously impairs its credit.

He is not inclined through

Safety of Utility Bonds is Ranked Well Toward Top as Investment

BY SARAH HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

Two Southern California school districts bond issues were sold to participating bankers of this section yesterday. The Harris Trust and Savings Bank and Anglo-California Trust Company paid a premium of \$25,000 for an issue of \$300,000 Huntington Park school district 5a, due from 1932 to 1962, and an issue of \$48,000 Highland school district 5c, due 1932 to 1962, were sold by First Securities Company for a premium of \$10,000.

Other bidders for the Huntington Park securities were: First Securities Company, California Securities Company and Anglo London Paris Company, \$23,525; Ames, Emerich & Co. and Williams, \$23,525; and the Bank of Italy, \$29,275; E. E. Campbell & Co. and Heller, Bruce & Co., \$23,181; William R. Staats Company, E. H. Rollins & Sons and Citizens' National Company, \$23,090; R. H. Morris & Son, \$23,090; First Security Company, \$22,584; and National City Company, \$21,287.

In addition to the successful bid, the following premiums were offered for the San Bernardino County issue:

First Securities Company, \$14,000; Security Company, \$13,579; Bank of Italy, \$13,128; and United States National Bank, \$8,876.

In the standpoint of regulation,

the trend of sales by

the market by disposition to

presently unpredictable

as unfavorable developments

over the last fortnight seem to have broken

the morale of even the most ardent of Wall Street's prophets. These prognosticators are satisfied to admit that all calculations have been completed as far as the present situation, leaving the little or nothing to be guided by. The switch today from recently favored high-priced issues to new favorites among the lower-priced groupings was remarked as possibly foreshadowing some reaction, but no positive stand was taken.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 23. (P)—Prices held firm in the bond market today, although the volume of trading was near the low record for a full-day session. Prospects for continued easy money conditions, despite Saturday's encouraging report of more than \$20,000,000 deficit in reserve, and the calling today of about \$20,000,000 in loans, continued to supply a solid underpinning.

Private utilities were in the forefront of the day's limited demand. Brooklyn Union (the S.A.'s touching another new high record) and International Telephone and Telegraph also showed gains of 12¢ each.

Fourth Liberty 4½% changed hands at the record of more than \$750,000, but the price movement practically unchangeable.

Other Federal government issues were quiet and steady.

The condition represented sales of bonds (the amount of which was not known) in the market, while the stocks of telephone companies in control were also high.

Alcoa (which had been up 12¢ yesterday) was off 10¢.

American Can Co. 4½% rose 10¢.

Aluminum 5½% fell 10¢.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½% fell 10¢.

Los Angeles Daily Times

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press)

CARLTON SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Oranges	Lemons
May 20	372	143
May 21-22	372	143
May 23	372	143
Last season to date	37,563	1,529
	31,394	1,123

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

FLORIDA

LEMONS

Grapefruit

Oranges

Lemons

Grapefruit

KERRICK CASE TO JURY TODAY

Court Will Give Instruction This Morning

None of Five Defendants Definitely Blamed

Victim Himself Charged With Responsibility

Arguments for both the State and the defense having been completed last night, the jury trying the Tom Kerrick murder case will begin this morning its task of deciding whether or not any one or all of the five defendants were responsible for the film executive's death.

Kerrick came to his death at the height of a drinking party in his apartment in Hollywood on the night of last April 27. His widow, Sarah Kerrick, and Anita Davis, Iris Burns, Henry Isbell and Joe Hunt, Arizona newspapermen, were with the murderer. The jury may find against any one or all, or acquit all of the degrees of murder or manslaughter.

Throughout the entire day yesterday evening for both sides argued the case before the jury. Supreme Judge Hardy, before whom the case is being tried, will issue his instructions immediately upon the opening of court.

NONE ACCUSED

The day's arguments were featured by the fact that counsel for the State, Dep. Dist.-Atts. Richardson and Denison, closed without accusing any one of the defendants of firing the shot. "They are all equally guilty," was the keynote of the arguments. Both contended that conviction of the defendants will serve as a much-needed notice to persons so inclined that wild gun parties with attendant killings in Hollywood and elsewhere will stop.

Samuel Vial, first of defense counsel to argue, made a brief address in which he said certainly his clients, Isbell and Miss Davis, didn't do the shooting and therefore could not be found guilty. F. M. Andrew argued that the State's case testimony his client, Iris Burns, had left the room before the shooting and that his other client, Hunt, was in a drunken sleep on the kitchen floor when the shooting occurred.

VICTIM BLAMED

Walburn Maycock and C. M. Booth, attorneys for Mrs. Kerrick, were much more militant and served notice on the rest of the defense and the State that "any guilty for this crime if it was such, is not to be considered on the basis of the poor widow." Attorney Booth tore into the rest of the defendants unmercifully for "trying to unload," but insisted that even though they did so, they were not guilty. All defense attorneys argued that the victim himself was largely responsible for his own death, being "the dominant character, made wild by wine."

A court adjourned Iris Burns collapsed and was carried to her cell in the County Jail in a hysterical condition.

USURY INQUIRY IN JULIAN CASE

(Continued from First Page)

per cent per annum, is subject to a jail sentence and fine if he is guilty of usury. The maximum is three times the amount of the usurious interest.

"In this investigation I am working in co-operation with all the public officials for the benefit of the thousands of Julian Petroleum Corporation stockholders. We are continuing our efforts to see that the owners of Julian Petroleum Corporation appointed by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, my action will follow very closely their plan for the conservation and recovery of assets and money which rightfully belong to the Julian Petroleum stockholders."

While the various investigations are deepening and the court procedure involving the corporations and companies grew wider in scope, the District Attorney's office here, headed by the late Jacob Bennett, known in Los Angeles as Jack Bennett, former associate of Lewis, is sought on felony and embezzlement charges.

Bennett, or Bennett, was thought by the authorities to be aboard the steamer *Empress of Asia* bound for Southampton, Eng., last night. English authorities have been notified to take him in custody for the Los Angeles District Attorney's office.

AUDITING CHIEF SUED FOR \$100,000

Charging that William C. Kotermann, chief auditor of auditing concern in Los Angeles, had issued a statement reflecting on his character, while employed by the A. C. Wray Company, Wray Bertholf yesterday filed suit against him in Superior Court, demanding damages of \$100,000 for an asserted libelous article published in Los Angeles.

Bertholf stated in his complaint that he formerly had been a bookkeeper for the A. C. Wray Company and on March 18, 1926, he told the State Corporation Commission of an overstatement of Julian stock.

The statement attributed to Kotermann, according to the complaint follows:

"Whereas: It is the belief of the Executive Committee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs that the members of the Club should concern itself with the question of the stock of Julian stock, and that they may make all their efforts to serve their community in matters that are just, upright and altruistic; and

"Whereas: Executive differences have entered between the members of the club and the members of the federation, resulting their voting power and maintaining their influence when one meets."

Therefore it is resolved: That we, the Club of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, while we shall devote our interests and activities to the support of every good cause and further reforms, irrespective of sponsorship or party affiliation."

Mr. William Rad, President, Miss Edith de Lajana, Chairman of Resolutions.

LAWYER-SON OF OUTLAW TALKS

(Continued from First Page)

black on the streets of Kansas City shortly after his father's death. He put himself through school and later through law school. He practiced law in Kansas City for the past twenty-five years. He came to California several months ago.

Others admitted to the bar yesterday were Oliver M. Hickey, Harry S. Schleman, David L. Bastedo, B. A. Hutton, James C. Walters, Edward B. Patterson, A. L. Dundas, Ernest A. Francis, Clyde M. Candy, Lloyd L. Livingston, Stephen J. Loughlin and Joseph H. Brewer.

Upon his arrival Friedlander made similar demands upon northern brokers as those in Southern California last week. He demanded complete reports as to their dealings in Julian stock and a financial statement of assets, liabilities, profits and losses as the dealings stood April 30, last.

THEIR MATRIMONIAL BARK IN DISTRESS

Actor's Attorneys Will Take Deposition Today

Trend of Questions Remains Veiled in Secrecy

Decision of Judge Awaited on Her Complaint

Lita Grey Chaplin is scheduled to tell the story of her life with Charles Chaplin, her comedian-husband, in detail today in the form of a deposition to be taken by Mr. Givin McNab, Loyd Wright and Charles E. Millikan, the comedian's attorneys.

Just what line the examination of Mrs. Chaplin by the veteran Mr. McNab will take is not revealed definitely, but it was indicated that she is to undergo a thorough examination, particularly in regard to the more sensational charges she has had uttered against her husband in her divorce bill.

The deposition, it was stated, will serve as the initial foundation for the answer to the questions which Chaplin is expected to file in the near future.

In the meantime, no word has been forthcoming from Judge Hall of the Superior Court as to his decision on the question of whether or not to separate the complainant by striking out many of the more arresting details. As soon as this decision is handed down, the comedian will have a maximum of thirty days to answer the suit, though the court can advance the date for the answer to a maximum of ten days after the decision.

Mrs. Chaplin's financial worries, in the interim, have been considerably lessened by the receipt of a check from Chaplin for a total of more than \$7600, representing attorney's fees and court costs back to the time the complaint was filed at the rate of \$1500 a month.

It was the first cash to be received by the comedian's young wife, though Mr. Wright, his attorney, had told Senora Chaplin she would receive the support of the two babies for some time past.

Charges Against Aide of Indicted Man Dismissed

Senora Natalia Calles, wife of President Calles of Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles last Friday, entered the California Lutheran Hospital here yesterday. She is under observation by Dr. Alejandro Wallace and a decision will be reached tomorrow as to the necessity and desirability of an operation. It is the opinion of Dr. Wallace that an operation will be necessary and probably will be performed Friday.

Dr. Wallace stated that at least two days' observation is necessary to determine future action. The Mexican President's wife is suffering from gall bladder trouble. A statement will be issued by Dr. Wallace.

Senora Calles arrived in this city as a member of a large party of prominent personages from the Mexican capital following the wedding of Senator James V. Stranahan and Senator Arnold Robinson, a social event of the present month in Mexico City. The bride and groom had gone direct from Mexico City to New York. It was reported at the time of arrival of the couple that the President's wife had been ill for some time and might undergo the impending operation during her present visit.

Clark was named co-defendant with Strazelle in two embezzlements. No complaints, but he was not taken into custody. He will be called as a prosecution witness.

The charges against Strazelle are based on his asserted activities in selling automobile insurance and in making payments to the insurance companies.

Strazelle, who is at liberty on \$2000 bail on the four charges will be represented by Attorney S. W. Thompson.

DIRECTOR'S WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Miriam Cooper, former actress, seeks freedom from Raoul Walsh

Miriam Cooper, once a leading actress of "B" films, filed suit for divorce from Raoul Walsh, film director, yesterday.

Walsh, according to Miss Cooper's complaint, declared himself to be "temporally unfit" for matrimony, telling her that a man in his profession had no business marrying.

Mrs. Walsh related that he had failed to keep a promise to meet her on the expiration of a visit she made to New York. When she returned alone, she continued, he left the family home and refused to live with her. He had told a mutual friend that he did not want her to return to Hollywood, and that he was going to send the two adopted sons he had to New York with changed.

The couple were married in 1916 and separated last October 2, according to the complaint, filed by Attorneys Lawler and Degnan. They have two adopted children.

EBELL DECIDES TO WITHDRAW

(Continued from First Page)

government's humanitarian attitude toward China, as well as for the efficient and fair manner of handling the Chinese situation, were the reasons for his 500 minutes of various delegations attending the meeting of the Ministerial Association at the First Methodist Church. A message of congratulations will be sent to President Coolidge by the association.

President's delegation included the election of Dr. H. C. Culbertson as vice-president of the association, a musical entertainment by Mrs. Alice Moore, Billy Hill and So Coben, and addresses by Dr. John McNeill of the Church of the Open Door and Rev. George V. Nichols, secretary of the Near East Relief.

"More than 3,000,000 lives have been saved in the Near East because the people of America practiced as well as preached Golden Rule," said Mr. Vickery. "However, funds are needed to carry on the work, especially for the feeding and clothing of the orphans of Armenia. America must continue to play the part of the good Samaritan under a new, prosperous and happy Near East shall be blessed the world over."

Telephone lines to connect England with Austria and Czechoslovakia are to be laid.

THE RESOLUTION

The resolutions signed by the president and chairman of resolutions for the club follows:

Whereas: It is the belief of the Executive Committee of the California Federation of Women's Clubs that the members of the Club should concern itself with the question of Julian stock, and that they may make all their efforts to serve their community in matters that are just, upright and altruistic; and

Whereas: These clubs are organized for the promotion of the welfare of the community; Therefore, be it resolved: That they may further their efforts to serve their community in matters that are just, upright and altruistic; and

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MEMORIAL DAY PLANS LAID

Young Generation to be Urged to Observe Occasion; Full Program Arranged

Preparations for honoring the nation's war heroes with impressive ceremonies in the Coliseum next Monday were completed last night at a meeting of the Memorial Day Committee in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. An unusual effort will be made this year to get the younger generation to attend in large numbers, according to Phillip F. Dodson, chairman of the committee.

"To those who have fought for their country, Memorial Day is naturally an outstanding occasion," Mr. Dodson said. "It is the young people and children that we want to impress particularly with the significance of the day."

All programs will be limited to one hour and will follow each other in quick succession, according to the plans of the committee. Lieut. Gov. Fitts will be the principal speaker of the day and Ray L. Folmer, as grand marshal, will lead the parade.

Negotiations are being carried on by the committee to get the Hon. Trubert Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, to attend the ceremonies here.

The parade will march on the Coliseum promptly at 1:30 p.m. after the G.A.R. group, escorted by the Sons of Veterans, has marched.

There will be six divisions in the parade, including the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, a division of naval reserves, the Three Hundred and Sixth Infantry, Col. Harcourt Hervey, commanding.

3:10 p.m.—Presentation of cups to the best unit of the R.O.T.C. of the college.

3:25 p.m.—"The Star Spangled Banner."

3:30 p.m.—Taps.

Boy Scouts directed by C. J. Turner will act as ushers. The program is in charge of E. H. Cheeseman.

(Continued from First Page)

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LITA CHAPLIN TO TELL STORY

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FIRST LADY OF MEXICO IN HOSPITAL

President Calles's Wife

May Go Under Knife at Institution Here

Senora Natalia Calles, wife of President Calles of Mexico, arrived in Los Angeles last Friday, entered the California Lutheran Hospital here yesterday. She is under observation by Dr. Alejandro Wallace and a decision will be reached tomorrow as to the necessity and desirability of an operation. It is the opinion of Dr. Wallace that an operation will be performed Friday.

Dr. Wallace stated that at least two days' observation is necessary to determine future action. The Mexican President's wife is suffering from gall bladder trouble. A statement will be issued by Dr. Wallace.

Senora Calles arrived in this city as a member of a large party of prominent personages from the Mexican capital following the wedding of Senator James V. Stranahan and Senator Arnold Robinson, a social event of the present month in Mexico City. The bride and groom had gone direct from Mexico City to New York. It was reported at the time of arrival of the couple that the President's wife had been ill for some time and might undergo the impending operation during her present visit.

Clark was named co-defendant with Strazelle in two embezzlements. No complaints, but he was not taken into custody. He will be called as a prosecution witness.

The charges against Strazelle are based on his asserted activities in selling automobile insurance and in making payments to the insurance companies.

Strazelle, who is at liberty on \$2000 bail on the four charges will be represented by Attorney S. W. Thompson.

COOLIDGE GIVEN PASTOR'S PRAISE

(Continued from First Page)

government's humanitarian attitude toward China, as well as for the efficient and fair manner of handling the Chinese situation, were the reasons for his 500 minutes of various delegations attending the meeting of the Ministerial Association at the First Methodist Church. A message of congratulations will be sent to President Coolidge by the association.

President's delegation included the election of Dr. H. C. Culbertson as vice-president of the association

RADIO SCHEDULE CHANGED TODAY

New Wave Lengths for All of Country Ready

Stations Get Exclusive License in Districts

to Go into Effect on June 1

DR. RALPH L. POWER

In the day General order from the Commission reads as follows: "The Federal Radio Commission hereby orders that all temporary permits to operate radio broadcasting stations, subject to the provisions of the Radio Act of 1927, shall be operated only in accordance with the provisions of the Radio Act of June 1, 1927." In the past few days stations of all wave lengths have been on the air. A group of stations has been stripping from studios with every conceivable thought of the long haul.

RELEASED TODAY

Changes which will be released by the Commission at noon today will be reprinted and published in full tomorrow. In addition, on June 1, there will be no more than four stations left "on the air." Power curtailments will be general although the water will still use the maximum.

Stations will be obliged to change. The wave-length of each broadcaster will be switched to an inland station in an attempt to unify with a station by the coast.

At 1000 and 1100 kilocycles (KHz) there will be one station on each of these wave lengths, and the wave length will be given. In practice it is believed that time will be better spent in being able to get in touch with stations, most of whom have been moved, rather than to move them. The time is general ought to make substantially better service to

the public.

IN TWO CAMPS

In the present stations this afternoon, probably to be divided into two after the "prize grab bag" is distributed and ascertained, they will be two classes of stations. The stations which will be in the class of wave-length will lead the old chieftain of radio, KDKA, used to be the representative of the Radio Association of America, who will now find that two other stations

Child Singers in Radio Duets



GLADYS AND BEVERLY HAMMAT



LES ROSCOE, PIANIST DAVE FRANKLIN, COMPOSER

Pianist-Composer in Brief Song Recital at KHJ

K-H-J The Times

8 p.m. KHJ Concert Trio.
8:30 p.m. Children's hour: Marguerite Bringham, "Nightingale"; Gladys Kerr, mandolin soloist; Gladys and Beverly Hammatt, vocal duets; Baby Jeanette James, child reader; Harmonica Band, city playground department.

7:30 p.m. Evening scripture, M. F. Mitchell, pastor of Hooper Avenue Christian Church.

7:30 p.m. John W. Pierce, 77-year-old dog story teller and singer.

7:45 p.m. Evening news.

8:15 to 10 p.m. Dave Franklin, pianist-composer, in songs: F. G. Aspre and his Dynamic Syncro-Symphonists; Tex Weingand and Jack Cowley xylophone and piano.

9 p.m. Weather signals, weather report and address by Swami Paramananda, La Crescenta.

STATIONS AND WAVE LENGTHS

(Alphabetically)	
KRLW	Burbank
KPCB	Santa Barbara
KPI	Los Angeles
KPON	Long Beach
KPQQ	San Francisco
KPBO	San Diego
KPVD	Venice
KPWI	Hollywood
KPWL	San Francisco
KPZO	Oceanside
KRATL	Catalina Island
KRATZ	Los Angeles
KOED	Los Angeles
KOJO	Oakland
KKII	Los Angeles
KMIC	Inglewood
KMTC	Hollywood
KMRC	Santa Monica
KKX	Hollywood
KPO	San Francisco
KPEN	Pasadena
KTAN	Oakland
KTHM	Los Angeles
KYVA	San Francisco

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

8:30 to 9 p.m. KPO—Station 6:45; KTK—Station 6:45.

KOFT—Music at 8:30.

7 to 8 p.m. KPO—Daily news, 7:30; KTK—Station 7:45; KTK—Station 8:30.

KTK—Music at 8:30.

8 to 9 p.m. KTK—Talk at 8: time KOFT—Music.

KTK—Drama at 8:30; KTK—Station 8:45.

9 to 10 p.m. KTK—Talk; KOFT—Household talk.

KTK—Shopping talk.

KOFT—Music at 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m. KTK—House service talk.

KTK—Gardening hour at 10:30.

KTK—Sports at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon KTK—Weather music.

KTK—Lawn care music.

KTK—Dinner music.

12 NOON to 1 p.m. KTK—Press hour.

KMTC—Music.

KPVO—Sports at 1:30.

KOFT—Music and weather.

KTK—Program.

KOFT—Time signal; music.

KOFT—Non concert.

KOFT—Variety at 1:30.

1 to 2 p.m. KTK—Press hour.

KMTC—Music.

KPVO—Sports at 1:30.

KOFT—Music and weather.

KTK—Program.

KOFT—Music at 1:30.

KTK—Program.

PUBLISHERS
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—\$0.25.
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of April, 1927..... \$0.25.
Sunday only average for April, 1927..... \$0.75.
Average every day until April, 1926..... \$0.25.

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In addition to the Los Angeles Times, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hay lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of its copyrighted name or marks, and no one or other otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who desire to have a copy of any statement or information will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

THE OLD FLAG
This year Flag Day runs into a week and will extend from June 8 to 14. This is because the year marks the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national ensign. The banner has fluttered in the breeze for a century and a half, but it still looks fresh and unmarred. There must be good stuff in it.

WOULD PENALIZE VAMPS
There was a great round of applause by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs when Mrs. John W. Frizzell of Washington advocated the passage of a Federal law providing prison sentences for persons convicted of alienating the affections of married persons. If this law went into effect it might square the triangle.

DAVY CROCKETT
Plans for the recognition of the services of Davy Crockett to his country are being considered by Texas officials. Col. David Crockett was a member of Congress from Tennessee before the Mexican War. He was one of the six who survived the merciless slaughter at the Alamo, but he was shot the same day by order of the Mexican commander. One by one the old heroes of America are being honored in enduring memorials, and it is fitting that the memory of Crockett should be preserved with that of the rest.

FALSE PRETENSES
The soviet leaders in Russia now publicly proclaim that lack of capital is the most characteristic feature of the present economic situation in their country. If they are true to their faith they should gloat rather than grieve. They gained power on the assumption that they would put capital out of business. They did it and made a rather thorough job of it. They should glow with pride over their achievement. Instead of that they are making overtures of all kinds and begging capital to please come back.

THE SCHOOL FILMS
In more than a dozen large American cities the Boards of Education are about to make more extended experiment in the use of motion pictures in connection with regular school courses in the fourth to seventh grades. More than forty special films have been prepared for this adventure and they are especially directed to the illustration of lessons in geography, the elementary sciences and hygiene. So far experience shows that the student mind is more readily reached through the eye than in any other manner. As an educational agency the films are still in their infancy. The teacher has no difficulty in holding the attention of the pupil while the picture is being unfolded.

MERICA HELPS
Speaking of Australia's new handmade capital it is well to remember that it is chiefly the creation of a Chicago architect. He provided the planning program for the entire capital district and superintended the work for seven years. There was world-wide competition for a capital-city plan and the drawings of W. Burley Griffin of Illinois won the first prize. The new city of Canberra has its beautiful group of government buildings on the south bank of the Molonglo River, while the civic center and business district are on the opposite side. Handsome bridges connect the two divisions and not a building can be erected in the district except in conformity with established plans and regulations. Canberra was virtually built in the wilderness. Thousands of trees were set out. There are parks, golf courses, a polo ground and an aviation field. Artificial lakes have been established and tennis courts are numerous.

THE RED MILL
Much of the picturesque repute of Holland was based upon the windmills that filled the landscape. But in late years changed conditions affecting the water supply have made many of them unimportant and unnecessary. It is declared that in the last five years more than half of the nation's windmills have been dismantled. Artists from other countries came to Holland to paint Arcadian scenery in which the old mill and its wondrous sweeps held the center of the picture. The thousands of New World tourists who visited Holland each year were largely drawn by the same visual lure. Now the Dutch burghers are getting a bit worried about the change. They have been taking a census and celebrating a special windmill week. They have found that in the last four years more than 1600 ancient mills have been virtually uprooted and they now propose to preserve those that survive. The next farmer who essays to demolish his venerable windmill will be waited upon by a citizens' committee and induced to withhold his hand. They are held to be a national asset and must be patriotically retained.

NO MORE SLAVERY
The League of Nations has been able to bring about the abolition of slavery in Baluchistan, where traces of this ancient form of servitude remained. The League is also breaking up the nests of the white slaves in all sections of the world and in this work has the active aid and support of many Americans. This country is identified with all the moral and spiritual operations of the League, although still remaining aloof in responsible membership.

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON
Henry E. Huntington, the man whose vision, alike in industry and art, always came true, has passed, and yet he is only beginning to live. He has left behind him a shrine that more will visit every year than make the pilgrimage to Stratford-on-Avon. A legend will attach to his name, a legend formed about the great library and art galleries on the hills of San Marino. Those treasures will remain intact when the last of the lines of railroad he built will have been abandoned to make way for a new form of transportation—indeed for the education and entertainment of his heirs.

And who are the heirs that become the possessors and custodians of such rare treasures of literature and art? "The people of the world, for educational purposes and for historical research." The public is the benefactor. A trust fund has been established; and there is a board of trustees under whose supervision the library and galleries will always be open to the public.

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The Fish Wives



(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger)

A HERITAGE OF SYMPATHY

One of the happiest and most touching phrases in the message sent by President Coolidge in reply to that of President Doumergue in which he congratulated America's Chief Executive upon the success of the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic was that in which our President referred to the manner in which aviation brings us closer to France and "must increase our heritage of sympathy and understanding."

"Our heritage of sympathy!" Here is a phrase that calls to mind most poetically a potent factor in the rise of this great republic, and yet it is one that those of the present generation are prone to forget. It is well to keep alive in the hearts of Americans whose forefathers might not have been able to establish as soon as they did the independence for which they were fighting but for the sympathy and aid of France, what this heritage means to us of the present day.

In recognition of that sympathy and aid Gen. Pershing bared his head before the tomb of one of Washington's most trusted commanders—a Frenchman who fought with us in the cause of liberty—and said simply "Lafayette, we are here." And in assisting France and its allies in the great European conflict we further acknowledged our heritage of sympathy and the debt of gratitude we owed to the Gallic race.

Of late there have come from France reports of unpleasant reflections upon us because of our attitude with relation to the French war debts, and on our own side unthinking people have retorted with language fully as unpleasant; but in the great heart of France, as in that of America, there has been no real change in the high regard Frenchmen have felt for us or we for them.

It is such incidents as this pleasant exchange of messages between the Presidents of the two countries, so widely separated and yet, as President Coolidge said in his cablegram, now brought closer by aviation, that one notes the feeling of broken friendship between America and France. And every true American must be glad that the eventful flight and the kindly French message with reference to it inspired in our President the fine and friendly sentiment that "it must increase our heritage of sympathy and understanding."

For example, the last audit of the Power Bureau for the year ending June 30, 1926, neglected to set out that the business of the bureau for the year ending June 30, 1926, meant a loss to the taxpayers of \$1,123,715 in taxes, of which the bureau pays none. It has outstanding \$32,000,000 of tax-free bonds, meaning a loss of \$300,000 in public revenue to be made up by other taxpayers.

The Power Bureau, in October 11, 1926,

had its obedient City Council rates the municipal electric rates 12½ per cent.

Other utilities have since lowered their rates.

The Edison Company reduced its rates 14

per cent last week and is serving small,

sparingly settled communities adjacent to Los Angeles at the same rates being charged in the city. The Power Bureau has not reduced its rates to the prewar level. The Power Bureau purchases 60 per cent of its current from the Southern California Edison Company and that company's

for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926,

showed a reduction in the rate charged the city, which lowered the city's bill by \$911,965. This rate reduction was not passed on to the people of Los Angeles by the Power Bureau.

At the city election on June 7 the Power

Bureau is seeking, through Propositions 3

and 4, authority to establish an unregu-

lated political power monopoly in Los An-

geles by taking over the \$40,000,000 elec-

tric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and

Electric Corporation and a \$500,000 parcel

of city land at the harbor for the site of a

a steam plant.

THE GIRL AND THE GUN

First thing we know the men will be

forming a protective league with the idea

of breaking up the sale of pistols to girls.

When a lady buys a gatling she doesn't

expect to shoot craps or curl her hair with it.

Nervous males over the program for world disarmament should begin to the

government at Washington.

SMOKE UP!

A physician well known for his antipathy to tobacco and his recommendations

as to its disease says that a meat diet

conduces to the tobacco habit. After eat-

ing meat a smoker always begins to smoke,

he asserts. Also after eating artichokes,

cabbage, chili and beans, Swiss cheese,

eggs or almost any old eatable.

IN DAYS OF OLD

Those delvers from America who have been prodding the soil of Mesopotamia are not all prospecting for oil. Some of them are the intellectuals who have been uncovering the ancient city of Kish. They represent the Field Museum of Chicago and are just beginning to realize on their labor. They promise that next year they will be able to speak authoritatively of some of the happenings of that venerable section of the earth more than 3000 years before the birth of Christ.

Twenty or thirty feet under the ruins of a temple built by Nabonidus, King of Babylon, in the sixth century before the Christian era, the explorers uncovered relics and remnants of the earliest Sumerian civilization. These people came into the land through the mountain passes north and east more than 5000 years ago. They reigned the marshes around the mouths of the Euphrates and Tigris and raised their flocks and herds. From the hills they took possession of the plain of Shinar. They came as a race with shaved heads, wearing kilts-like garments of shaggy wool and using stone implements. Yet they furnished the first material development in the art of war. Their soldiers were drilled and, when on the battlefield, their spear-men would throw themselves into a solid phalanx against which the enemy would hurl themselves in vain. They held possession of the country and remained unconquered until the day of Sargon. They learned to fashion utensils of copper and devised a system of cuneiform writing on tablets of clay. They also developed an art in the painting and decorating of pottery.

This much is already known and much more will be disclosed as the uncovering goes on. The average citizen will say that such exploration is silly and expensive, but it becomes very fascinating and to the writers and makers of history it proves of vast importance. The records and tales of the earliest civilizations are of rapt interest to the thinkers of today.

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Seventh at Olive



Coulter's Dry Goods Co. Annual June Sale

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

215 So. Broadway—Branch Store



Draperies Section Offers Unusual Values for June Sale

Many charming pieces of drapery are offered to those who are wishing something different for their home this summer than are listed in this advertisement.

French Marquisette, 85c and a fine quality of French Marquisette noted for its soft and transparent quality comes in two widths, 38 and 48-inch. A rich beige shade suitable for dining, living or bed rooms. **65c**

Let Coulter's Make Your Plain Drapes Free Special! Ruffled Curtains, Pair

Brighten up the home with these dainty fresh curtains. These nice ruffled, fluffy curtains are priced extremely low for the quality offered. A novelty with floral bands of rose, blue or gold, 2 1/4 yards long, with tie-back to match. **95c**

Striped Damask—Yard
A heavy weight striped damask 36 inches wide, in the very soft bright colors suitable for most any room in the house. These are specially priced for the sale. **\$1.10**

Damask Scarfs—Each
A cotton damask scarf that comes with a rayon figure that gives it a lustrous appearance. Shades of rose, blue, mulberry or black and finished with a gold edge. 13x54-inch. Now priced remarkably low. **\$1.35**

Sheraton Cloth—Yard
A good quality Sheraton in the natural tone, which comes in the nice wide 50 inches that can be cut to advantage. This fabric is suitable for drapes in nurseries, and makes very practical coverings for pillows and couches. **65c**

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Ruffled Valance Sets, \$3.00 set
Pretty voiles with colored ruffles of rose, blue, gold and white. These make most attractive curtains for the summer bedrooms. Tie backs to match. **\$3.00**

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Wash Goods at Reductions

36 inch Printed Voiles, 25c a Yard
The dotted and printed designs, in all the pretty Spring colors, also black and white.

36 inch Normandie and Printed Voiles, 35c a Yard
This splendid value of voiles in the floral designs, that make such pretty summer frocks, on white and floral grounds.

40 inch Printed Voiles, 65c a yard
These prints are especially attractive for morning or afternoon wear, and are in the pastel tints.

40 inch Printed Voile, 85c a Yard
New and different patterns that you have been wanting for so long, are in the season's most favored colors.

40 inch Printed Voile
An excellent quality, and comes in the newer black and white prints; there are also the daintiest desirable tints for the afternoon dress.

40 inch Plain Imported Voile, 65c a Yard
These imports are in the pastel tints, especially attractive at this reason.

36 inch Printed Batiste, also 36-inch 35c yd.
36 inch Printed Dimity Lowered to 45c yd.
36 inch Dotted Swiss 50c yd.
36 inch Woven Color Tissue, checks and Plaids. 45c yd.

(Coulter's—Second Floor)

Bedding Specials

For Our Annual June Sale
11 Pair Grey Blankets, \$11.25 Pair
These grey blankets for the double bed, that were priced \$15.00 now marked at \$11.25 for this event.

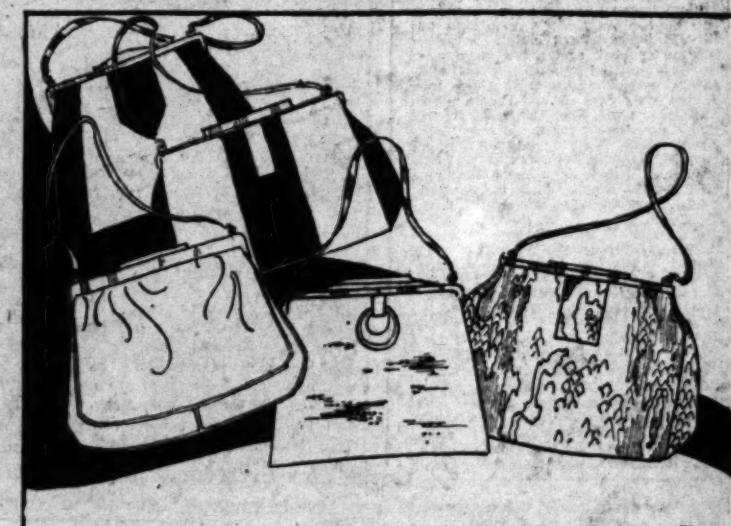
25 Pair St. Mary's Blankets, \$14.95
Were Priced \$18.25
These plaid blankets, 100% pure virgin wool in blue and white checks

10 Pair North Star Blankets, \$18.95
Were Priced at \$24.75
These large blankets, 80x80 inches and double. Made of 100% pure virgin wool in plaid of assorted colors.

9 Pair St. Mary's Blankets, \$9.95
Were Priced at \$11.75
These blankets in white and tan checks only.

40 inch Plain Imported Chiffon Voile
These will be delighted with these chiffons. The unusual designs, and

(Coulter's—Second Floor)



5000 Hand Bags

At Reduced Prices In June Sale

Pouch and Envelope Styles

Silk and leathers, both . . . and lowered in price for our Annual June Event! Silks in petit-point embroidery, done in the new sports shades, including black. Leathers of alligator, Hudson seal, Morocco patent, beaver calf, pine seal, cobra crepe and show seal. Colors of black, grey, tan, red, green and blue. **\$2.65**

Leather Bags Reduced

This assortment consists of all the smart new styles and the season's newest colors, such as rose-blush, gooseberry green, parchment, stone, pearl grey, tan, black, etc. All the new leathers in the two-handle swagger bag, some all leather lined . . . also shown in patent leather. **\$4.65**

New Bags Priced at

Attractive bags in pouch and large shopping sizes and **\$7.95** stamp styles are shown in this group. Many of the most wanted colors, such as blonde, roseblush, cocoa, grey, tan, red, green, black, brown and navy, are shown in the leathers that are popular . . . lizard, alligator, patent and shoe calf.

Leather Bags at

These come in the leathers that are popular for the smart costumes of the season. Alligator, shoe calf, vachette, suede, Hudson seal, pine seal, Morocco, lizard, in styles and colors that are much in demand. Medium to large shopping sizes. **\$6.45**

Aubusson and Beauvais Bags, Special, \$18.50

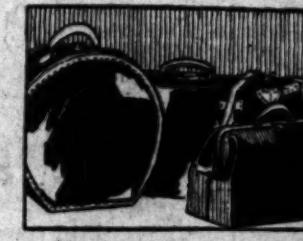
A wonderful selection of these beautiful imported bags are shown at these two prices. Beauvais special at \$10.95. Aubusson's at \$18.50. They come mostly in the dark background with beautiful hand-work designs. Large and medium sizes with jeweled and engraved mountings, and chain handles. You'll want two of these bags at this June Sale price. **\$10.95**

Imported Steel Beaded Bags \$8.95 — \$12.50 — \$14.75 — \$18.50

Beautiful new bright shades in steel and gold and in beautiful designs that are so popular now. Metal mounts and chain handles. These are priced extremely low for our June Sale.

Luggage at Special Prices

An early selection is advisable on this group of luggage as they are unusual values and the early shopper gets the choice selection.



Enamel Duck Hat Boxes at \$6.95

Women find these hat boxes most convenient and practical, as they are durable and very good looking. Bound in cowhide.

Women's Fitted Cases, Now \$33.75

Most attractive suit cases with tray that contains eleven toilet pieces. Case has rounded corners and it is most durably built.

Cowhide Traveling Bags at \$12.95

Full size traveling bags in black or brown that are real values. Excellent for men who need a roomy, practical bag.

Gladstone Bags Now Priced \$16.95

Genuine cowhide comes in these generous bags that are very specially priced for our big June event.

(Coulter's—First Floor)



Extraordinary Specials in Fashion Silks

1000 Yards of Crepe Roma, Reduced

Beautiful soft, drapable silks that are so much in demand for the summer ensembles and frocks. White, black and color in the dainty evening shades as well as those suitable for wraps. Specially priced for our June Sale.

2000 Yards

40-Inch Georgette Crepe, Special

This is an excellent quality and comes in black and white and all the dainty tints so desirable for summer or afternoon or evening gowns.

1850 Yards

40-Inch French Crepe, Special

Summer frocks made of this fine quality of flat Finish Crepe will be a delight to the wearer in any one of our complete assortment of colors.

2000 Yards

40-Inch Suede Crepe, Special

We offer this splendid value of heavy flat crepe in black and white and all the range of dark and light colors of the season. An unusual value—much underpriced.

1500 Yards

40-Inch Satin Crepe, Special

This beautiful quality of satin crepe is suitable for wraps as well as gowns, and we have many colors to select from, as well as the always fashionable black and white.

450 Yards

40-Inch Sports Brocade Damask, Special

This is one of the best values we have to offer in our June Sale. You will find this excellent for the very popular Sports dresses or for a particularly fine lining. Comes in white and colors. Washable, too.

June Sale Prices in the Men's Shop

Men's Woven Striped Madras Shirts \$2.65, 3 for \$7.50—

Shirts with Jacquard designs and neckband style.

Men's Genuine Red Label B. V. D. Special \$1.15—Long, short and regular in these well known styles. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Silk Crepe Neckwear, Special \$1.65, 3 for \$4.50—Silk lined; big assortment to choose from.

Men's Terry Robes very specially priced \$4.65—Light ground with blazer stripes. Shawl collar.

(Coulter's—First Floor)



June Sale of Silk Underwear At \$5.95

Gowns—of heavy quality crepe de chine—pleated models, with elaborate lace yokes as well as the tailored models, white and all pastel shades.

Silk Pajamas—crepe de chine, pleated with lace yokes in V and round neck lines, ribbon girdles.

Costume Slips—of heavy quality crepe de chine, beautiful new designs, lace and applique trimmed.

Silk Petticoats—exceptional quality of crepe satin, fitted yoke tops and lace trimmed.

Teddies of crepe satin, georgette, and crepe de chine, novel new styles, the shadow chemise is featured.

Trunks and Fitted Yoke Step-ins—many entirely new features in this large assortment.

(Coulter's—Fourth Floor)



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the lovely affairs given in

honor of a season's bride was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Ruth Lester, attractive niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lovett of East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, entertained at the Pacific Coast Clubhouse Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Melville Hull, who before her mar-

riage several weeks ago was Miss Nola Meekins, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Hummel.

The decorations were attractively carried out with a riot of spring flowers and ferns and the favors and place cards harmonized in the pastel shades. The attractive hostess was

assisted by Miss Loraine Noble and the guests included Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Robert William Langley, Mrs. Grafton Pettis and Harry Pettis, Mastering King, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Glendale Tremaine, Mrs. Jack Finn, Mrs. Charles George Moore, Mrs. Carl Patterson, Mrs. John Tilden, Donald Jr., Mrs. George W. Wood, Miss Gladys Toney, Mrs. Edward F. Bogardus, Jr., Miss Loraine Noble, Miss Marguerite Hummel, Miss Ebie Rogers, Miss Bettye Ward, Miss Marie Davenport, Miss Harry Morris, Miss Margaret Morland, Miss Irene Johnson, Miss Saeth Cahill, Miss Genevieve Moloney, Miss Lillian Lowther, Miss Elizabeth Lowther, Miss Jane de Lahurist, Miss Jacqueline, Mrs. Lucille Mohnbacher, Miss Alice Albrecht, Miss Gall McKinnon, Miss Margaret Willis, Miss Georgia Hobson and the hostess.

Miss Keeler, who is a member of Chi Omega sorority at University of California, Los Angeles, is planning another affair in the near future, the guests including a coterie of her sorority sisters. —

Coming Home

Mrs. and Mrs. C. Rustice Harrell with their daughter, Miss Constance Harrel, and son, Arthur Harrel, have just arrived in America after more than a year abroad. They will visit in the East for several months, after which they will return to their home in Los Angeles. —

At Arrowhead

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Harvey McCarthy with their sons, William and Paul Elliott, prominent brothers of the latter, at University of California, have just returned from a visit at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. J. L. De Lattre of 2411 Ninth avenue entertained with a luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Chapman Park Hotel, a color scheme of pink and green being effectively carried out in flowers and other appointments, and the invitees included were: Mrs. W. S. Young, Mrs. Alexander Mills, Mrs. Frances Hansen, Mrs. Frederick Hunt, Mrs. W. O. Lewis, Mrs. Willard Fillmore, Mrs. Fred H. Jones, Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mrs. Nellie Mechan, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. H. K. Van Horne, Mrs. Adelade Wade, Mrs. F. C. De Lano, Mrs. C. H. Barton, Mrs. Mabel Foster, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, Mrs. Helen Holmes, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. J. H. Spence, Mrs. A. M. Hargis, Mrs. W. H. Mayne, Mrs. W. N. Dewey, Mrs. Elizabeth Judy, Mrs. D. S. Waterhouse and Mrs. F. C. Langdon.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightfully planned events of the day will be the formal dinner at the Friday Morning clubhouse this evening, given by the Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Southern California in honor of Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford dean of women on the Tro-

SORORITIES WILL GIVE DINNER

Pan-Hellenic President Active Leader



J. B. Ward studios
Miss Josephine Campbell

NE of the enjoyable affairs in sorority circles is the formal dinner to be given this evening at the Friday Morning clubhouse, Figueroa street, by the Women's Self-Government Association at the University of Southern California.

On campus: Miss Eleanor Mix, president of the Trojan women, composed of those who have been granted免 from the University of Southern California; members of the Women's University Club of Los Angeles, co-ed members of Pan-Hellenic and the Trojan Amazons, wives of the faculty of the university. All women faculty members are all bidden to attend in compliment to Dr. Crawford, who will see gathered about her both the women students who have directed feminine collegiate affairs this year and those who have been selected this month to take charge of the social and campus-club activities next year.

Responses will be made to introductions by the new cabinet of the Women's Self-Government Association, including Miss Betty Farmer, Miss Gwendolyn Patton, Miss Pauline Kuhry, Miss Mabel Russell, Miss Dorothy Goodrich, Miss Zeda Taylor, Miss Martha Murdoch, Miss Eric Shepherd and the new president of the women's residence hall, as well as the new president of the Amazon "college big-sister" society, who will be introduced by Miss Martha Wiggett, this year's president. Music will be furnished by Sigma Alpha Iota Trio and roses in profusion will be the flower arrangement for the occasion. All women's awards will follow the dinner, including the Pan-Hellenic cup for highest scholarship rating, women's athletic award and granting of scholarships.

Dr. J. H. Hunt (Mary Bowen), president of the Trojan women, will be toastmaster and responding for the faculty women are Miss Emily Biles and Miss Frances Lucas, while the co-eds who have been most active in planning and arranging the dinner include the W.S.G.A. cabinet, Miss Eleanor Mix, Miss Gwendolyn Patton and Miss Vivian Murphy, as well as Miss Rosita Hoppe and Miss Josephine Campbell.

Spring Formal

One of the attractive spring formal held by a University of Southern California group was that of Alpha Delta Pi, given Saturday at the Vista Del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena. About fifty couples were present at the dinner-dance, for which the arrangements were made by Misses Helen Baker and Miss Catherine O'Connor. The sorority members wore blue and white, were in the decorative scheme and leather bill folds with the sorority crest were the favors.

After a walking trip by automobile to San Francisco and Yosemite Mr. and Mrs. Helmberger will return to Los Angeles where they will be at home to their friends. —

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flower, Glendale, was the setting for a charming wedding Saturday evening, when Mrs. Carolyn Church of Hollywood became the bride of William L. Helmberger. The bride wore a gown of white georgette, decorated with rhinestones and pearls, and a delicate veil with a cap-shaped head-dress of orange blossoms. She wore

Lectures on Laws

Two addresses scheduled under Auspices of Women's Committee

Judge Pope is to discuss "California Crime Codes" before the lecture group of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee of Southern California at 4 p. m. today, in House Hall, University of Southern California, with the lecture and discussion open to those interested without charge.

"Law Observance of the Future" will be the topic of a talk this afternoon, given by the two feature addressers. Mrs. John C. Urquhart will preside at this afternoon gathering for the first time since her return from attending an eastern convention, on which she will report.

Hot Oats

prepared faster now than plain toast

ATS used to take a while to cook. Now they're ready in 2½ to 5 minutes.

Thus starting days with less nourishing foods is a folly.

Quick Quaker supplies the excellently balanced ration of protein, carbohydrates, vitamins and the "bulk" (to make laxatives less often needed) that active people need to carry on the day.

Get Quick Quaker. Food that's delicious; food that "stands by" through the morning. Start each day that way.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

BURNETT'S Extracts

Since 1847

Quick Quaker



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

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Look at These Amazing Values

Special for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26

LAST CLEARANCE OF STOCK

From Our Factory Purchase Sale

2½ Years to Pay



UPRIGHTS \$87.00

GRANDS \$365

PLAYERS \$167.00

Good buys in exchanged uprights. Many makes, that one can't afford to pay. We offer the opportunity now. 2½ years to pay.

This lot contains some of the best known makes which our country to other manufacturers does not permit us to name. You will surely wonder at the tremendous values. Trade in your old musical instrument or radio and pay

NO MONEY DOWN

\$2.00 Per Week

Brand New Player Pianos

\$345

Used Upright Piano ... Was \$235, New \$45
Player Piano ... Was \$425, New \$110
Upright Piano ... Was \$375, New \$127
Player Piano ... Was \$350, New \$195
Upright Piano ... Was \$330, New \$125
Player Piano ... Was \$300, New \$205
Grand Piano ... Was \$950, New \$365

FREE
Bench
Delivery
and
Rolls with
Players

Pay Only \$1.00 Per Week

The Starr Piano Co.

Open Evenings Till 9 o'clock 630 SO. Hill St. Open Evenings Till 9 o'clock

SAVE YOUR FLOORS

WAX THEM ALL
WOOD · LINOLEUM
MARBLE · COMPOSITION

It makes no difference how they are finished—with Varnish, Shellac or Paint

JOHNSON'S POLISHING WAX
(Paste or Liquid)

will save them all!

Wax-polished floors have a brilliant, durable surface—easy to clean and hard to mar. Wax protects and preserves the original finish and beauty of floors. It can be put on over varnish, shellac or paint.

Wax is easily and quickly applied to all floors—old or new—of wood, linoleum, tile or composition. Any floor is worth saving—and the better the floor the more important it is that you preserve and protect its original beauty and finish with wax.

RENT IT from your neighborhood dealer
At your favorite grocery, hardware, paint, furniture or drug store you can RENT this marvelous, labor-saving machine for a whole day for only \$2.00. Telephone your nearest dealer NOW for a Rental appointment. If you are unable to get this service in your neighborhood phone us.

FREE Ask for a FREE copy of "The Proper Treatment for Floors, Woodwork and Furniture" booklet. Our Wood Finishing Experts are anxious to give you Authoritative information on all kinds of Finishes for Floors and Interiors. Call, phone or write us.

Los Angeles Factory Branch
S. C. JOHNSON & SON
"The Floor Finishing Authority"

Phone WESTmore 8701 1151 Santee Street

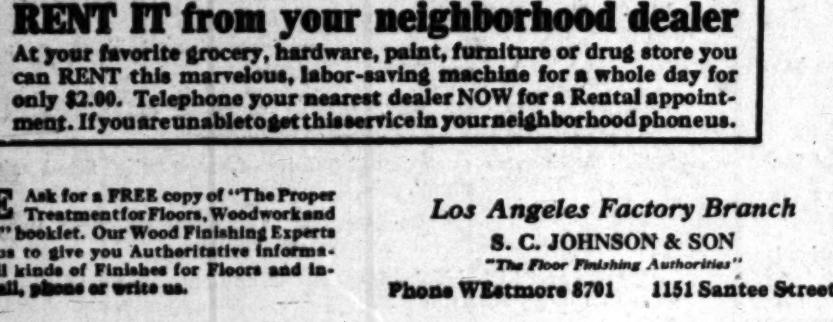


Illustration for 'Home Hints Entertainment' column.

Illustration for 'Shop News Timely Topics' column.

Illustration for 'Diet and Health' column.

Illustration for 'The Jungle Invader Fashion Showroom' column.

Illustration for 'Defense Fund Library Police Detectives Fight' column.

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Illustration for '

Of Interest to Women.

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

DEPARTED SPIRITS

It is all very well, hypocrite, or should she strike and tell Edward to do a little more concentrating on his living wife? Then there is Mrs. L. S. This lady is the third wife of an elderly husband who has adopted him practically as a young artist, helps him to more education and promoted such success as he achieved. The artist was about the wife's age, or younger. He too, was "psychic." Wife and young artist frequently attended spiritual meetings together. The young artist died last year, probably from a heart attack. So Mrs. S. is busy buying "mediums" to facilitate getting messages through from the departed.

It amuses her, I am sure, I don't mind," says Mrs. S., philosophically, "but I wish it wasn't so expensive. Besides I am afraid it is making my wife 'queer.' But when I tried a little banter, she flew into a terrible rage and melodramatically called 'What's the matter with the dead dead boy?' Well, I am not jealous. She can go ahead and communicate with him all she wants if she can keep the cost within bounds. I was provoked into saying I thought in all poppycock—and now she says the spirit will put an end to me, I am too old to take an enthusiastic interest in these things. I'm not cynical, but I don't want to buy too many mediums at too high a price, either. I am a young wife myself. And I object to having the spirits put an evil spell on me. What would you recommend, dear lady?"

Any reader in a position to advise these embarrassed correspondents? I am afraid it is altogether outside of my knowledge. It does seem evident that the departed spirits are very reluctant to allow a child to live in the streets. Won't you please let us know how we are to advise them with their Edward?

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TENSE FUND LEVY ASKED

Police Donations Urged to Aid Accused Detectives Fight Charges of Murder

Women who play tennis, golf, and other sports with the women of the police force are doing their best to help the police in their fight against the men who are accused of killing their wives.

They are also sending cards to the

men who are accused of killing their wives.

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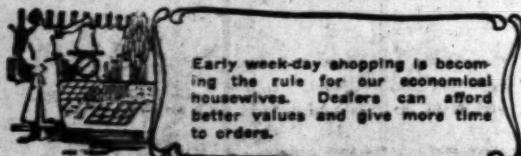
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PAIR SENTENCED IN COW THEFTS

Cattle Rustling Convictions Bring Prison Terms

Third of Antelope Valley Trio Granted Probation

Grand Jury Inquiry Ordered for Other Cases

Chalies Thomason, 27 years of age, of Lancaster, and his brother, Sam, 25, recently convicted of stealing four cows belonging to L. J. Armstrong, were sentenced to San Quentin prison yesterday for a period of from one to ten years by Superior Judge Stephens, who denied their applications for probation. Perry Sweet, 26, of Bakersfield, who was convicted with the Thomason brothers,

EMBEZZLEMENT ADMITTED BY CABALLERO

Juan Francisco Caballero, facing trial on seven charges ranging from forgery to embezzlement, yesterday appeared before Superior Judge Craig and pleaded guilty to embezzeling \$7500 from Mrs. Belen Rodriguez while he was an employee of the Pa-

cific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. He was granted permission to file an application for probation on the condition that he remain in the jail of which he is accused. W. J. Potts acted as counsel for the defendant.

Judge Craig will rule on the application for probation on June 10. At

the same time action will be taken on the six remaining charges which yesterday were continued until that date.

The probation officer's report which was accepted by Judge Stephens in passing judgment in the case indicated that the investigation of the three men was one of the most extensive ever made by the department. More than 150 witnesses were interviewed to ascertain the previous reputation of the three defendants, it was pointed out.

According to Carl L. May, probation supervisor, and Horace C. Vincke, chief probation officer, the Thomason boys in the Antelope Valley prevented them from obtaining probation. The report showed that since the time the boys left school they had been suspected of many

minor thefts, but always had escaped detection.

MIDNIGHT ROUND-UPS

Evidence, not admitted to the court record during the trial, was furnished to probation officers in their investigation. Neighbors told of midnight "round-ups" at the Thomason ranch, when numerous cattle were rounded up—always after dark. They also stated that new stock was brought to the pasture frequently during the night.

The investigation, however, showed that Percy Sweet had never before been in the service trouble and his reputation was good.

In his report, Vincke, probation officer, discredited the value of the petition for leniency presented to Judge Stephens. "In checking over the names of the petitioners that was submitted, he found that the defendant said, 'we find that at least three are now on parole or probation on bootlegging charges and one for disorderly conduct and also that a number signed the petition through a minister,' he said. "Under the state of California, the defendants would be punished and later paroled, and a large portion signed through sympathy for the defendant's families."

Another development was revealed yesterday which came as a result of the Thomason investigation, according to Deputy Sheriff Glenn Young, originator of the co-defendant with the Thomason Brothers and Sweet, but who was released for lack of evidence, was arrested on a Bakersfield charge of embezzlement pertaining to the disappearance of an automobile.

SPEAKER IN TILT OVER VOTE ISSUE

Planning Commissioner Takes Public Issue With Beverly Boulevard Folk

Walter M. Danburg of the City Planning Commission took issue with a group of property owners in the vicinity of Beverly Boulevard over the respective merits of Proposition No. 1 and Proposition No. 2 on the June 11 election of the Open Forum of the City Club last night.

The property owners, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May and representing the Beverly Boulevard Association, endorsed Proposition No. 1, which initiated the joint petition containing more than 9000 signatures. This calls for the placing in Class A all property along the entire twelve miles of Beverly Boulevard, from Los Angeles to the point such classification to extend 100 feet on either side of the boulevard.

These speakers opposed Proposition No. 2 on the ground that it was an instrument instigated by subdivision for the purpose of selling at advanced prices so-called inferior property. They maintained that their plan would make this boulevard the scenic wonder of Southern California and one of the greatest thoroughfares in the entire world. They declared that the alternative plan favored by the Planning Commission, would permit of Class B structures in various spots along the boulevard and would permit of changes and alterations from time to time to the detriment of the entire district.

Mr. Danburg favored No. 2 as a scientifically worked out zoning plan. He denied that this plan allows for more Class A areas than No. 1, but stated that he was sure the commission's plan would be upheld in the courts while he doubted if such would prove true of No. 1, owing to the fact that it admittedly cut through a lot at a point irrespective of lot size. In rebuttal one of the associates pointed out that it was a matter for the Planning Commission to straighten out any weakness in No. 1 should it be passed. Approximately fifty persons were present and joined the discussion.

Singing Division of Eisteddfod Conducts Finals

The finals in the singing division of the inter-community contests sponsored by the Eisteddfod Association were held last night at the Gamut Club. First prize in the women's chorus division was won by the Oxnard Choral Society of Ventura county. The other directorships.

The first place in the mixed chorus division was won by the Burbank Choral Club, directed by Charles Munro.

Grand finals in the contest, which has been running since the 7th inst., will be held Friday night. At this time prizes in all classes will be awarded.

RUSHES HOME TO FACE COURT

Accused Returns on Hearing of Warrant for Manslaughter

When he learned that Los Angeles police held a warrant for his arrest on a manslaughter charge Charles H. Blake, 31 years of age, returned here from Seattle and surrendered, it was revealed yesterday.

Blake, according to the complaint, is charged with causing the death of Joseph Meissner, employee of a local newspaper, as a result of injuries received when the aged man was struck down by Blake's automobile on March 23, last.

Judge Blake set preliminary hearing on the charge for June 2, next, and fixed bail at \$2500.

Buy Sunkist Oranges

Uniformly good and dependable. Each one trade-marked for your protection.

In Los Angeles when you order oranges specify those which have "Sunkist" imprinted directly on the skin of the fruit and on the wrapper.

Easterners by the millions prefer this very kind. Time has proved these oranges to be always uniformly good.

There are no oranges just like Sunkist. No oranges are so universally acclaimed for dependable quality.

Get a dozen now at any

To be sure of getting
California Sunkist Oranges
of Uniformly Good Eating Quality
Look for the Trade-mark
on the Wrapper
on the Fruit

Early Shopping Food Pages

Take time by the forenoon by purchasing your market supplies and groceries early in the week—shop today!

VINEYARDISTS PICK DIRECTOR

D. D. Conn of Washington to Manage Organization

New Head Well Trained for Particular Work

Step Taken to Bring Order to Grape Industry

Announcement was made yesterday by the directors of the California Vineyardists' Association of the appointment of Donald D. Conn, formerly managing director of the organization.

The grape industry, with participation of fresh grapes, has for many years, it is pointed out, been struggling to make its place in the state with reference to production, shipping and marketing.

The formation of the California Vineyardists' Association, aimed to unite the efforts of the producers in bringing business methods to their industry, and the appointment of Conn, are heralded as one of the most far-reaching steps taken in recent years as a direct aid to agriculture.

HAS TRAFFIC EXPERIENCE

Conn, who is 39 years of age, was born on a ranch near Livingston, Mont., and worked his way through college. After graduating he rose rapidly to the position of assistant to the vice-president in charge of traffic of one of the eastern railroads.

In 1920 he was chosen by the United States Congress as head of the transportation and distribution division of the Joint Commission on Interstate Commerce, and made an exhaustive study and complete report on the agricultural crisis obtaining during those years.

As chairman of the northwest governors' coal commission during the period of the coal strike of 1922, Conn helped to bring about a settlement of the dispute.

The speaker, however, has been a member of the Southern Pacific since 1916, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Ferris funeral parlor, 1000 N. Figueroa street.

Born in Maine, Mr. Bowler arrived

at San Francisco in 1880. There he operated the first cable car and subsequently was brought to Los Angeles to operate the first cable car on Temple street, becoming a member of the local police department in 1890, joining with one-time Chief of Police Walter T. Auble, who was shot and killed by bandits September 9, 1908. After four years of police work Mr. Bowler joined the services of the Southern Pacific.

He died late Saturday after an illness of eight weeks that had its inception with heart disease. He lived at 833 East Twenty-fifth street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Josephine Bowler, a son, Walter F. Bowler of San Bernardino, and a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Julian of Long Beach.

THE NEW CAR

The announcement from the Vineyardists' Association follows the following statistical statement:

"California produces 94 per cent of all grapes grown in the United States. Of a total production of 2,157,000 tons in the entire country during 1926, 2,040,000 tons were grown in the State of California. The actual production in California has grown from approximately 1,000,000 tons in 1916 to 1,330,000 tons in 1919, and to 2,040,000 tons in 1926. This large increase in volume, however, has not yet compensated the problem, but it has rather been caused primarily by an entire rearrangement of the channels of manufacture and consumption. As evidence of the demand for increasingly efficient distribution, the number of carloads shipped in 1916 were only 10,345 cars; in 1919, 21,605 cars. This had increased to 78,300 carloads in 1925, and to 83,400 carloads in 1926."

These speakers opposed Proposition No. 2 on the ground that it was an instrument instigated by subdivision for the purpose of selling at advanced prices so-called inferior property. They maintained that their plan would make this boulevard the scenic wonder of Southern California and one of the greatest thoroughfares in the entire world. They declared that the alternative plan favored by the Planning Commission, would permit of Class B structures in various spots along the boulevard and would permit of changes and alterations from time to time to the detriment of the entire district.

Mr. Danburg favored No. 2 as a scientifically worked out zoning plan. He denied that this plan allows for more Class A areas than No. 1, but stated that he was sure the commission's plan would be upheld in the courts while he doubted if such would prove true of No. 1, owing to the fact that it admittedly cut through a lot at a point irrespective of lot size. In rebuttal one of the associates pointed out that it was a matter for the Planning Commission to straighten out any weakness in No. 1 should it be passed. Approximately fifty persons were present and joined the discussion.

TURNS BLACKBERRIES into Finest of Jelly in Three Minutes

Spells PEN-JEL—a dry fruit Pectin—has proven a revelation to thousands of housewives. It has taken the guess work and worry out of the making of Jellies and Jams.

A NEW TRIUMPH FOR HOME PRESERVERS

By using PEN-JEL, a few minutes boiling time, compared with hours the old way, makes perfect Jellies and Jams. The flavor is not boiled away and you save sugar, time and trouble.

NEVER FAILS

There are no uncertain results when you use PEN-JEL. It will jell all fruit juices, chicken your Jam. Its results are positive. Anybody can have perfect Jellies when they use PEN-JEL.

SPELS PEN-JEL

Every package of PEN-JEL contains proven recipes for Jams, Jellies, Cake Icings and Desserts. 1¢ for all Grocers. If you cannot get PEN-JEL at your Grocer, send us his name, and we will use the coupon below.

*H. JEVINE COMPANY
1336 E. 7th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me a trial package of
PEN-JEL.*

*Name _____
Address _____*

BALD BARBERS HAVE RIVAL

Ex-Traffic Officer in East Gets in Bad Here on Traffic Charge

Bald-headed barbers and the barefooted offspring of the shoemakers may be likened to M. J. Ryan, one-time Kansas City traffic officer, who was arrested here yesterday for a traffic violation that is almost without precedent, according to local police records.

Ryan made the trip from Kansas City, through New Mexico, Arizona and much of California with 1926 license plates attached to his automobile. It was not until he reached Grand avenue and Pine street and passed under the gaze of Traffic Officer Hanes that Ryan was stopped.

M. T. BOWLER BURIAL SET FOR TODAY

Operator of First Cable Car in City and Joined Police Department in 1887

Funeral services for Miles T. Bowler, 89 years, one-time manager of the Los Angeles Police Department and chief special agent for the Southern Pacific when he retired from that office in 1916, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Ferris funeral parlor, 1000 N. Figueroa street.

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THE NEW CAR

Tragic Case Here: What do you mean speeding along here like a madman? Want to kill somebody? Why don't you use your noodle?

New Car Owner: Noodle? Noodle? Where in heck is that? I pushed and pulled and jiggled every darn thing the last two days, but I couldn't stop her.—[Magnolia News.]

A NEW TREAT for Listless Appetite

A rare Oriental Recipe brings a new flavor to enliven the flavor of a score of dishes. Try TOYO SAUCE.

No matter how well prepared your daily menu, favorite dishes seem commonplace and indifferent at times.

A rare gift from the Orient, to quicken the most listless appetite, is now available to American housewives. Try TOYO SAUCE as a magic touch to salad dressings. Use it as a relish for meat and fish. Taste the rare flavor it gives to soup, vegetables or rice. It adds piquant zest to both cooked and uncooked foods and renders them more palatable than you ever imagined they could be.

FREE

TOYO SAUCE

GENUINE ORIENTAL SOUP

Made by Toyo Sauce Mfg. Co., 429½ W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

California's Choicest, Purest Honey

It's Boyden's costs no more than ordinary honey.

Nature produces many kinds of honey much finer than others.

But Boyden's—the orange blossom honey in Japan. For centuries it has remained the same.

It's Boyden's secret blend of pure honey known before. Only now this secret blend, after 35 years' experience in packing.

Every drop of Boyden's 100% pure HONEY is nothing taken away. Thus it is a table just as Nature and body-building and vital vitamins.

You know how SAUCY or supply, send us your address and we will send you a sample bottle only 25¢.

FREE Honey Recipe Booklet. Send for FREE Honey Recipe Booklet. Address Toyo Honey Co., 429½ W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

*VEGETABLES TOO
FOR DRINK
VEGE*

*and fruits and vegetables
for the growth of children
and even to life itself.*

*For the growth of children
and even to life itself,
it depends on the vitamins.*

So many of us are lacking in these vitamins.

*By replenishing sufficient
vitamins in our foods in many cases
we can now supply our bodies
and even to life itself.*

*For the growth of children
and even to life itself,
it depends on the vitamins.*

*Vegetable yeast extract
the richest known food in
the vegetable kingdom.*

*It is a fine food supplement
and sou*



**Just like clothes,
Wills become
out-of-date—
—go over that old Will
today with your lawyer.
—and don't forget that
Probate Courts heartily
endorse trust company
administration of estates.**

Write or Call for Free Booklet

**TITLE INSURANCE and
TRUST COMPANY**
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
\$9,000,000.00

WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR. STUART O'MELVENY
President Vice-President
O. P. CLARK W. H. POWELL
Secretary Trust Officer



Do this for me—

take S. S. S. before each meal
regularly — and you will soon
have your appetite back.

So much depends on your appetite
—your strength and vitality—your po-
sition—our happiness.

Remember, how it used to be when
you could hardly wait for meal time?
And then, sit down and eat several
helpless, tasteless, soggy,ropy
meals and set up from the table feel-
ing satisfied with the world, happy
with everybody and ready for anything.

But what a difference in living when
even the sight and smell of food sick-
ens you! And when you can't even
think of tempting the food is nothing tast-
ing right. And then, after nibbling at a
few bites, feeling worse than ever.

FOR Acid Stomach
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a lit-
tle Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in
water any time for indigestion or
sore, acid, gassy stomach, and relief
will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips
Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-
scribed by physicians because it over-
comes the time as much acid in
the stomach as a saturated solution
of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the
stomach sweet and free from all

Try a 25c Bottle

Islands upon "Phillips." Twenty-five
cents and fifty bottles, any drug
store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been
the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of
Charles H. Phillips Chemical
Company and its predecessor, Charles
H. Phillips, since 1875.—[Advertisement]

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or
model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS.

VOTERS MASS TO BATTLE ELECTRIC AND PORT GRABS

**Los Angeles Protective Association
Organized to Oppose Actively
Propositions Nos. 3 and 4**

(Continued from First Page)

W. Hellman, A. N. Kemp, Harle M. Leaf, I. O. Levy, Arthur Little, Jr., Edward D. Lyman, Harry Lee Martin, William McAllister, Robert Marsh, E. Miller, John G. Moore, Tom May, F. O. McCollough, Will D. Morris, Andrew Muller, E. J. Nolan, G. E. Nagel, Gurney E. Newlin, Stuart O'Melveny, Frank Ryan, F. D. Rowan, Dr. Ralph R. Rea, Leon Joseph Ross, W. D. Cushing, Stern, J. V. Starr, Eugene McD. Taylor, John Treanor, J. B. Van Nuys, O. A. Vickery, Perry M. Wiedner, W. D. Woolwine and H. M. Wheeler.

Women's Department—Mrs. May P. Benedict, Mrs. Frank H. Brooks, Mrs. Amanda Barber, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Sidney Crossen, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. Harry A. Decker, Mrs. Harry A. Chamberlain, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. Charles Decker, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs. Bernard Frye, Mrs. Lillian H. Goldsmith, Mrs. Christopher M. Gorham, Mrs. F. Gossard, Mrs. Ida Kowman, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Mrs. May A. Leonard, Mrs. F. P. Stetson, Mrs. Alexander Taylor, Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, chairman; Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Mrs. L. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary T. Wirth and Mrs. Willard Webb.

**CLUB WOMEN OF
CITY ORGANIZE FOR FRAY**

For the purpose of launching an intensive campaign against the two power measures, which the group declared to be "unnecessary and unwaranted," these women will call on all the women citizens to organize voluntary automobile corps to get 100 per cent vote to the polls.

"We want a 100 per cent vote from the clubwomen of the city on election day," declared Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, one of the leaders of the group. "We want them to vote per cent vote to the polls."

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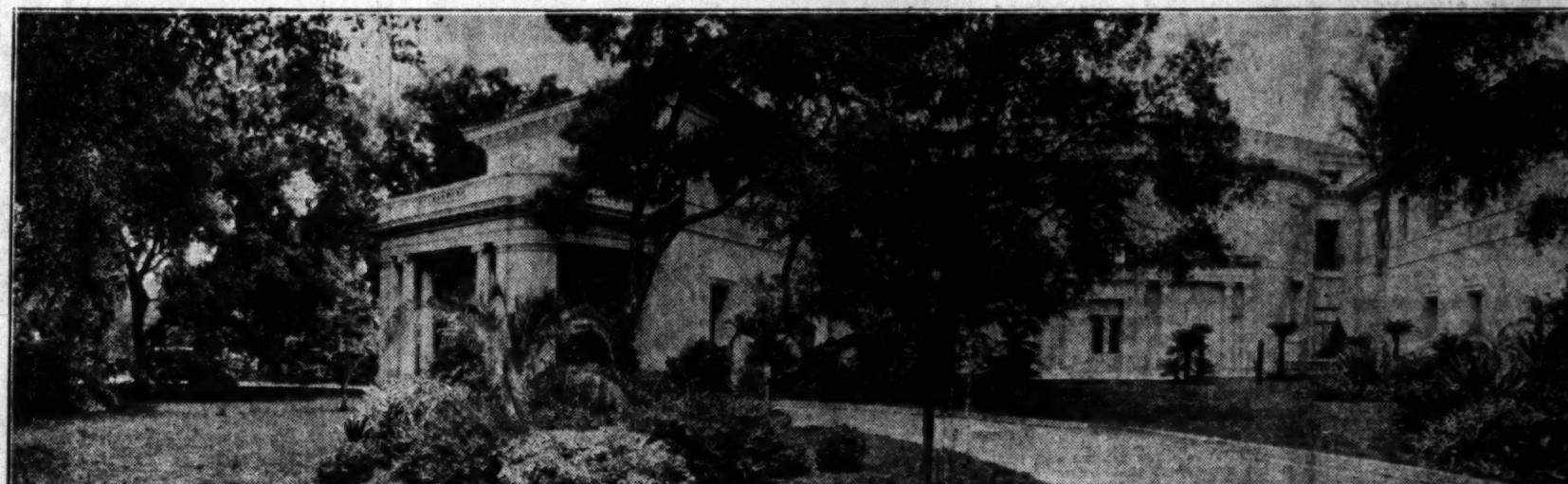
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"We want a 100 per cent

Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Collection Left to Public



The Late Master of San Marino Viewing One of Imported Masterpieces at Entrance to Library. (Keystone photo.)



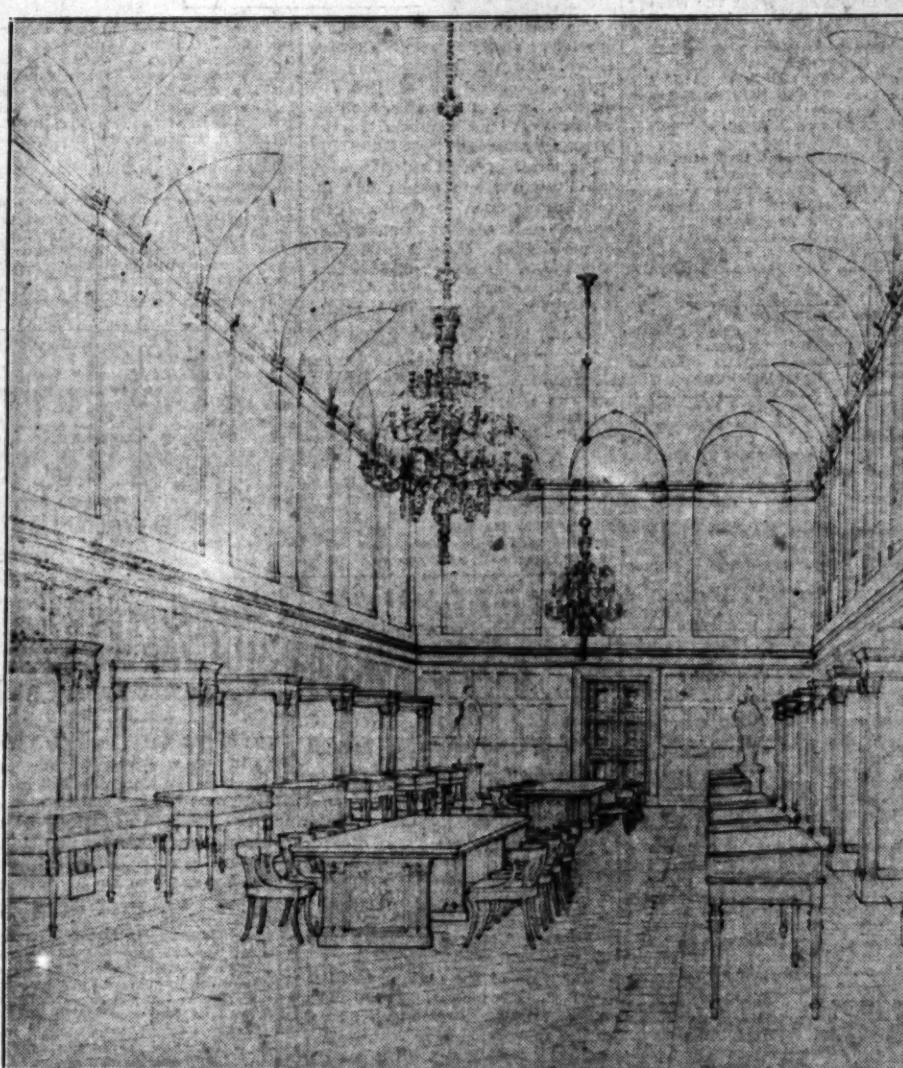
Henry E. Huntington Residence at San Marino. At Right, the Mourned Philanthropist. (Loryea photo.)



One of Latest Photographs of Late Philanthropist, Taken on Veranda at San Marino. (Photo by George Watson, Times staff photographer.)



East Lagoon, Looking Toward House.



Architect's Drawing of Reading Room in Library.



North Entrance of the Residence.



Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," one of the Art Treasures Bequeathed to the Public, for Which a Reputed Price of \$750,000 Was Paid.



Magnificent Sweep of the Grounds as Viewed From Veranda of the Residence. (Loryea photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 724

The Problem of Restoration.

by J. CARROLL MANN



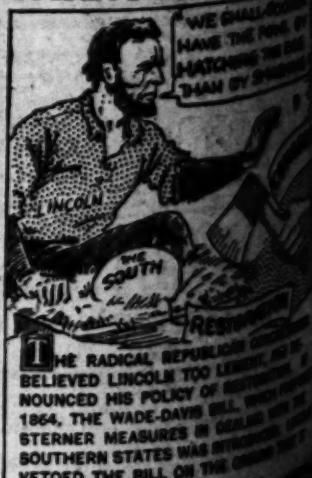
AFTER THE CIVIL WAR CAME THE PROBLEM OF WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH THE SECEDED STATES. WHAT WAS THEIR STATUS? HAD THE VICTORY OF THE NORTH BROUGHT THEM BACK INTO THE UNION, OR WOULD THEY HAVE TO BE RECONSTRUCTED BEFORE BEING READMITTED?



PRESIDENT LINCOLN HAD HELD FROM THE FIRST THAT THE UNION AND THE STATES WERE ALIKE INDESTRUCTIBLE. HE DECLARED THAT SECESSION HAD MERELY PUT SOME OF THE STATES TEMPORARILY "OUT OF THEIR PROPER PRACTICAL RELATION TO THE UNION," AND HE MEANT TO RESTORE THEM BY A JUST AND SANE SETTLEMENT.



IN DECEMBER, 1863, HE HAD OFFERED FULL PARDON TO ALL PERSONS IN THE SECEDED STATES, EXCEPT SECESSIONIST LEADERS, IF THEY WOULD TAKE AN OATH TO UPHOLD THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION AND ACCEPT EMANCIPATION. HE ALSO PROMISED TO RECOGNIZE ANY STATE GOVERNMENT IN THE SOUTH THAT WAS SUPPORTED BY ONE-TENTH OF THE LEGAL VOTERS OF 1860 OF THAT STATE WHO HAD TAKEN THE OATH.



THE RADICAL REPUBLICANS ARE TO BE LAUGHED OUT OF POWER. LINCOLN ANNOUNCED HIS POLICY OF RECONSTRUCTION IN DECEMBER, 1864. THE WADE-DAVIS BILL, WHICH PROVIDED FOR STERNER MEASURES IN REGARD TO THE SOUTHERN STATES, WAS REJECTED. THE HOUSE VETOED THE BILL ON THE GROUNDS THAT IT WAS TOO RIGID.

Important:

While many of the Axministers, Velvet, have been purchased by the Broadway market.

To our knowledge purchase of Wilton local market.



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

COUNTY WINS WATER CASES

Santa Ana Judge Sustains Lower Court

Gun Clubs Held Guilty of Criminal Waste

Findings Vital to All Duck Hunters

SANTA ANA, May 23.—Opinions today by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames gave the county complete victory in its prosecution of the famous "gun clubs" cases involving asserted waste of water from streams wells along the Orange county shore district. Judge Ames denied both of the appeals taken by the Blue Wing Shore Club and the West Shore Gun Club from Santa Ana Justice Court where they were convicted by juries of wasting water and were fined \$500 each.

The cases were tried late last year one being heard before Justice Adams and the other by Justice Morrison H. Williams, now on beach presiding in Justice Morrison's absence. Attorneys L. A. West of Santa Ana and George Williams of Los Angeles defended the gun clubs. Former Dist. Atty. D. G. Walker and his chief assistant, the city attorney, were heard in January this year. Chief District Attorney L. W. Boudget opposed West and Adams in the argument. Since that time they have been under advisement while the court conducted an extensive investigation of law and facts. No findings were known at the filing of the opinions raised, it was made known with the filing of the opinions today.

Judge Ames ruled against the gun clubs on both of the main points raised in their appeals. The first was the contention that the complaints filed against the clubs did not constitute criminal offense because their phraseology omitted certain exceptions to the law of waste as defined in the statute. Because the wording of the complaint did not negative these exceptions the gun club attorneys argued that the complaint was defective. The court decided that "the contention was not well taken and that the general rule as laid down in various California court decisions is that the exceptions must be included in the words of the complaint, otherwise there are no exceptions with the definition of the crime as to become a part of it. This was not the case in the matter before the court it was held."

On the further contention that the evidence in Justice Court against the gun clubs was insufficient to justify the verdict, Judge Ames ruled that as a court of appeal the Supreme Court was not permitted to rule upon the weight of evidence so long as a prima facie case against the defense had been made. After a careful examination to constitute a prima facie case, he found. Additional claims of the gun clubs that arrows were committed at the trials were dismissed with the statement that whatever arrows occurred did not result in a miscarriage of justice.

To Increase Flying Corps at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, May 23.—Announcement of the organization within the next five years of a combat aviation training group on the Pacific Coast, to be located at Rockwell Field, today was announced by Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, chief of procurement, supply and maintenance United States Army Air Forces. Gen. Gillmore arrived here last night from Glover Field, Santa Monica.

Soon the general addressed the members of the Hammer Club at Salter's Cafe, coming from Rockwell Field with Col. Elmer Green commanding the field. Following the luncheon, he was scheduled to deplane for Riverside to inspect March Field.

Organization of the combat aviation group at Rockwell Field will bring four squadrons of seven squadrons of bombing planes, Gen. Gillmore said. The organization will be completed within the next five years, he stated. Within the new group will come approximately 500 additional officers and men, and an expenditure of between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 will be made in the construction of additional hangars, new barracks and officers' quarters, he said.

"The Pacific Coast is due for large development in army aviation," Gen. Gillmore stated during his inspection of Rockwell Field. "There is no room for the expansion and developments on this coast other than that such development seems logical and assured."

PLANS FOR CHERRY FESTIVAL STARTED

BEAUMONT, May 23.—Beaumont's cherry festival committee, consisting of C. J. Pinson, K. P. Boulton, Bruce Drummond, Bob Dillon and Ed Wallace, meets tomorrow to name the date for the 1927 cherry celebration which is expected to be one of the greatest events of its kind ever arranged in Beaumont.

A cherry queen is to be picked from the fair and crowned queen during the festival. Edmundine Lowe is offering the lucky young lady a trophy. One of the big features of the annual convention will be a day named in honor of famous film stars who will personally appear in Beaumont. Buck Jones, Bert Lytell, May McAvoy and others have already signed their intention of attending.

GIVES LIFE FOR HAT

SANTA ANA, May 23.—A leap from a fast-moving truck last Friday to save a \$10 hat today cost Jesus Castro, 38 years of age, a Mexican, his life. Castro died at the Orange County Hospital. Hospital doctors today declared the man had suffered a severe head wound and internal injuries. His body was taken to the S. L. Harrell undertaking parlor in Huntington Beach, where an inquest will be held this morning.

THERE AINT GOING TO BE NO RIND CONTEST LEADING FEATURE

Youths Eat Between Dips at Summer Camp in Sierras



Activities at Camp Gaines

Y.M.C.A. headquarters for Kings, Tulare and Fresno counties near General Grant National Park.

DISABLED VETERANS MEET

Large Attendance Expected at State Convention Open in Long Beach Today

LONG BEACH, May 23.—Several hundred disabled war veterans arrived in Long Beach today, in preparation for the semiannual open of the annual State convention. A preconvention session was held at the Breakers Hotel, this evening with State Commander Percy Clark presiding. After the close of the session the delegates and their buddies were guests of the Long Beach lodge of Elks at the Elks Club, where a high jinks program was presented for their entertainment.

Man Killed as Auto Plunges Off Highway

BAKERSFIELD, May 23.—Eugene B. Lippincott, 45, employee of the Southern California Edison Company at Isabella was instantly killed early this morning when his machine plunged over a 300-foot embankment four miles east of Democrat Hot Springs, on the Kern River Canyon Highway. Two other men were seriously injured. They are Roy McKinney of Isabella, driver of the car and Garland Caine, also of Isabella. Both are employees of the Southern California Edison Company.

The crash occurred shortly after midnight as the car, traveling toward Isabella failed to make a turn and plunged over the grade almost to the edge of Kern River 300 feet below. All three men were belted in. The machine turned over and down the mountainside, crashing over boulders, brush and small trees. Lippincott's head struck a boulder, crushing his skull and killing him instantly. Caine was thrown through a tree, which scratched and bruised him, but did not result in serious injury.

Assisting Mrs. Richards in the arrangements for the convention of the War Mothers are Misses Sylvia Schofield, general chairman; Doris Hester, All War Mothers of Long Beach, and Gertrude Thomas, All War Mothers of Long Beach, who are active in connection with the visiting delegates. Various civic and fraternal organizations of Long Beach are planning to outfit each other in their zeal to entertain the visiting disabled veterans.

In addition to the Elks Club high-jinx session, ball and entertainment to be staged by the Long Beach Pyramids of Scioto is scheduled for Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium. Vaudeville acts from two theaters will be a feature of the entertainment.

More than 200 delegates to the convention will be free to all Spanish, War Veterans, Civil War veterans, American Legionnaires, Disabled Veterans of the World War, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled Veterans of the Republic, Women's War Council, American War Mothers, American Legion Auxiliaries, United States War Veterans' Auxiliary, United Daughters of the Confederacy and United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The program for the Disabled War Veterans session tomorrow is as follows:

May 26-90: Church of God encampment, San Joaquin Valley.

June 1-11: Girls' camp, all girls from 12 to 18, auspices Y.W.C.A.

June 12-21: Leadership training camp for young men of the valley.

July 2-18: Second younger boys' camp, 12-18 years, auspices Y.M.C.A.

July 19-25: Presbyterian conference for the San Joaquin Valley.

August 1-18: Second girls' camp, 12-18 years, auspices Y.W.C.A.

August 5-15: Christian Church conference for Northern California.

August 15-22: Methodist Episcopal South, conference, tentative dates.

August 20-September 10: Mt. Whitney pack train trip, auspices C. A. C.

WIFE SEEKING DIVORCE TO BE MATE'S GUARDIA

Mrs. Delta S. Mayer has pending a suit for divorce from Charles A. Mayer, but does not officially file for action at his guardian, Judge Crall ruled yesterday. Mayer, who is owner of an estate estimated to be worth \$15,000, has been sent to the Lunacy Hospital by order of the Lunacy Commission. Mrs. Mayer, in business in Beverly Hills, applied for appointment as his guardian. Judge Crall held that despite the pending divorce action Mrs. Mayer had the better right to serve, and appointed her.

12 noon—Luncheon.

1:30 p.m.—Invitation. Manford Estate, Department Captain, President of department and chapter-colors. Appointment of convention committees. Report of credential and rules committees. Annual report of departmental commander and other officers.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour.

7 p.m.—Official parade, form at 8 p.m. at Blackstone Hotel.

8 p.m.—Athletic entertainment and barbecue lunch, courtesy of Long Beach Council, Knights of Columbus, Eagles Hall.

Midnight—French rats ceremonial, Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

SCHOLARS SELECTED

HONORARY SOCIETY OFFERS MEMBERSHIPS TO EIGHTY-ONE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

MEMBERSHIP has been offered to eighty-one students and faculty members at the University of Southern California into Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary national honorary scholarship society, and they will be initiated Saturday, according to officers of the organization.

Not more than 10 per cent of the graduating class is eligible for the honorary society, and only the top professors and graduate students who do outstanding work are taken in. Dr. Allison Gaskins is the present president of the chapter at the local university.

OXNARD LIONS ELECT

OXNARD, May 23.—W. O. Fischbeck, well-known local businessman, has been elected president of the Oxnard Lions Club to serve for the ensuing year. Lon Stannard will be vice-president; Bruce Watt, secretary and treasurer; Horace Ditchfield, lion master; Ray Hope, tallwater, and Fred Miller, son of a local狮子会 member.

Achilleus Jones, Bert Lytell, May McAvoy and others have already signed their intention of attending.

GIVES LIFE FOR HAT

SANTA ANA, May 23.—A leap from a fast-moving truck last Friday to save a \$10 hat today cost Jesus Castro, 38 years of age, a Mexican, his life. Castro died at the Orange County Hospital.

Hospital doctors today declared the man had suffered a severe head wound and internal injuries. His body was taken to the S. L. Harrell

undertaking parlor in Huntington Beach, where an inquest will be held this morning.

RIVALS FOR PACKING HONORS FURNISH KEENEST NOTE OF INTEREST AT ORANGE SHOW

ANAHEIM, May 23.—According to old-timers who have followed the California Valencia Show each season, this year will smash all records of attendance. Never before during the six years the show has been run has there been such an increasing attendance or such great interest manifested in it as has marked every day since the grand opening last Thursday, these old-timers declare.

While the magnificent exhibits and the more than a million choice Valencia oranges on display account for a bulk of the attendance, it is freely admitted on every hand that the world's championship orange packing contest is proving a mighty big drawing card.

Each night the elimination trials are part of the attraction and the enthusiasm displayed is worthy of a big football classic.

Last night proved no exception to this rule. From the instant that Charlie Hamp, master of ceremonies, announced he had raised his hand as the signal to go the vast throng went wild and there was no let-up until the final box of oranges had been packed and the test was declared over.

After the final test was over, the officials gathered around discussing the time made and figuring out which team stood the best chance of winning the several prizes offered.

Because of the fact that two of the teams competing were from the same local packing plants, the keenest kind of rivalry developed early in the test with the result that the audience was given plenty of thrills and excitement.

Conn's services as chief executive of the organization and the clear knowledge he had sought because of his knowledge of the packing and marketing problems, a part of which he obtained during the last two or three years in connection with the direction of distribution of cars in the fresh-grape industry, was highly appreciated.

The position was tendered Conn some time ago following a meeting of leading members of the association and some of the larger shippers, but his acceptance or rejection had not been received from Conn up to today.

Conn's services as chief executive of the organization and the clear knowledge he had sought because of his knowledge of the packing and marketing problems, a part of which he obtained during the last two or three years in connection with the direction of distribution of cars in the fresh-grape industry, was highly appreciated.

The Vineyardists' Association, represented with a membership of approximately 5000 grape growers, sponsored the formation of a shippers' clearinghouse, which has been created as the means of solving the marketing problems of the industry, and stabilizing the fresh-grape industry.

Practice teaching applicants are interested in the work of Prof. Philip D. Sherman in dramatics and English are already completing their applications. The exchange of students with the National University of Mexico, which opens at Claremont June 20, is another attraction.

Charles Fairman, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science at Pomona College, has also been added to the summer session faculty. He will offer courses in American diplomacy, touching on our Latin-American relations and our policy in the Caribbean, Mexico and the Far East.

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**IN CASE NOW
TRY FOR JURY**

Defense Fate After
Instructions

Hours Prosecutor
comes Across

Called Conspirators;
Albert Closes

conviction of
debonair film
star of Ray Raymond,

Dorothy Mackaye, the
woman as "a miserable
soul" and a conspirator,

Att.-Atty. Murray last
completed the argu-

ment in Kelly's trial in Su-
perior Court.

Paul Kelly will be placed
in a jury of eight
and four men this
morning.

are said to have
extensively in the
jury for some time
than an hour and
four men this
morning will begin reading
the verdict to the jury at 9:30
It is expected that this
will reach the jury

CONSPIRATORS
After closing argument to the court, the defense attorney W. L. Sullivan and his co-counsel, Mr. W. J. Raymond, indicated the plan
of their defense.

Mr. Sullivan recited the
street and took a stand
station where he was
called on the witness
stand and told the jury he had been present
at the scene of the killing.

Mr. Sullivan completed
his testimony and the prosecution of
Los Angeles immediately
notified the court of the
death of the Long Beach man.
The defendant's lawyer, who had
been nine weeks on the case, then
told the court he had no objection to the
fact that they might be called on three or
four times during the trial.

He said he would be ready to be called on
in the house or in the
courtroom.

The other two lawyers
had no objection to the
trial for June 15 before Judge
Burnell.

Taking of testimony was comple-

ted in the case last Friday after two weeks.

Courtroom Ceiling Inspected



Or Possibly He Was Reading Mottoes
Defense Attorney Gilbert (right) gazed upward during Dep. Dist.-Atty. Murray's address to jury. Paul Kelly, defendant, (left) however, is more interested. (Photograph by George R. Watson, Times staff photographer)

"squares" that are "silly and idi-

ots."

To the writers they might not
have sounded so, but you men
and women are experienced
enough to know what it all
means. Like this
writer such silly things" is the
word.

Kelly came into court yesterday with a worried look on his face. He
was pale and nervous and flushed
when Mr. Murray assailed him.

Raymond's mother, Mrs. A. R. Ce-
wett, quietly all during Mr. Murray's
argument and it was necessary for her to remain in the courtroom many
minutes after the adjournment before she was able to leave with her
son.

Sullivan and Miss Mackaye are
jointly under indictment on charges
of being accessories after the fact
and with compounding a felony for
their asserted attempts to conceal the
facts of Raymond's death. Their
trial is set for June 15 before Judge
Burnell.

Taking of testimony was comple-

ted in the case last Friday after two weeks.

Youth Shot by Hotel Man as Thief Suspect

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PARADENA, May 23.—Unusually
business-like methods in the burglar-
y trade turned out badly tonight
for Alfred Moran, 16 years of age, ac-
cording to police. Moran, according
to the report, was shot by A. L. Nick-
erson, assistant manager of the Hotel
Mayfield, where he had planned to
commit his crime.

Moran, police said, admitted he had
paid several previous visits to the
Mayfield, the occupants of which
are the same, and had been given
examples of silverware to have them
tested for value. Police believe his
visit tonight was to take away the
silverware, the test proving unsatisfac-

tory.

Moran's wound was described as
slight. He is held for burglary.

Trio Leaves to Seek Data for Court Battle

**Southward bound to obtain legal
advice in the case involving the**
San Jose-Guatemala Railroad and
Adolfo Stahl, San Francisco capitalist,
a trio of attorneys, representing
Stahl and opposing factions sailed
from Los Angeles Harbor yesterday.

Andrew F. Burke and Frederick
Crawford are making the trip in be-
half of Stahl, while J. Thaddeus Cline
is also aboard the Panama Mail liner
Yankee, representing the interests of
fifteen Guatemalan coffee plan-
tation owners in the south.

Forrest Murray closed the ar-

gument with an eloquent appeal to
the jury to return a verdict of guilty against Paul Kelly.

The high spots of his speech in-
cluded such references as "Kathy's
den of iniquity," "that miserable
little soul," meaning Miss Mack-
aye, "that poor little woman" as
he pointed to Mrs. Cedarblom
silently weeping in a corner,
"the brutal murder," to Kelly
as "black-hearted," and to the
parties in his home as "going
on as merrily as a dance in hell."

In closing he commanded the

jurors "into the guidance of Al-

mighty God."

NEGRO'S GRIEF LAID TO
LACK OF WILL POWER

"When I saw all 'at money, I jus'
had no will powah a-tall," is what
Walter Williams, negro truck driver,
said, according to the police, when
arrested by Detective Lieutenant
Benson and Doyle charged with the
theft of \$475 from Sonny Brothers
of 420 South Main street. Morris
Sonny told the police he believed
Williams had been a model from childhood
boy in which it had been hidden by
himself. Williams made a delivery
of goods at Sonny's place of business
yesterday morning, it was re-
ported, and was sought by the po-
lice when the money was missing.

The arresting officer reported finding
a roll of money—\$475—inside Wil-
liam's shirt when arrested in a res-
taurant at Third and Traction streets.

He is said to have confessed.

STUDENTS COMMISSIONED

**Twenty-eight Members of University R.O.T.C.
Regiment Made Second Lieutenants**

Twenty-eight students of the University of California at Los Angeles became full-fledged reserve officers of the United States Army yesterday at the final review of the university's R.O.T.C. regiment at Moore Field on the campus. The young men receiving commissions were second lieutenants in the organization reserve of the Army from the hands of Dr. Edward C. Moore, director of the university. He was assisted by Col. Guy G. Palmer, commander of the university regiment, and Captain Paul Perigord, a veteran of the French Army and now professor of the French civilization at the University.

The reserve officers have all completed advanced courses in military instruction at the university. They were awarded the following students: Daniel D. Irvine, colonel of the university; D. Wilson Atwood, Lieutenant-colonel; Harold J. Lovejoy, Thomas C. Seely and Frank E. Young, majors in the R.O.T.C.; Thomas J. Devlin, Phillip B. Foote, Herbert A. Gaile, Charles Haas, Walter H. Johnson, David D. Murphy, Howard Reeves, James Buckle Kjetil Schmidt, Marshall Spaulding, Samuel E. Stone and C. F. Turrill, captains; Seth Barker, Edward G. Benison, William E. Rich, George Gould, Paul C. Graw, Ted Martin, Richard L. Nichols, Edwin W. Safire, Edward Shostack and Lee G. Stanton, first lieutenants.

Marksmanship medals were awarded to the following: Robert S. Fitterer, Ernest Turner, D. Wilbur Atherton, Robert E. Fudge, Frank W. Ferrier, Robert W. Gordon, Edward F. Lovre, Raymond P. Graham, Donald F. Lenz, Albert H. Jamens, Donald H. Wonder, John E. Fritz, Harold J. Lovejoy, George C. Thurman and Curtis F. Turrill.

Commissioning was followed by the presentation of the Freshman cup donated by the Los Angeles Reserve Officers' Association. Capt. Walter Hertog took second honors. It was awarded the Freshman cup, also donated by the Reserve Officers' Association. Commissions as second lieutenants

THEATRICAL TRAIN SETS NEW RECORD

**Santa Fe Wheels Jolson
Special From Denver in
Thirty-six Hours**

The Santa Fe brought Al Jolson and his theatrical company in a special ten-car train from Denver yesterday, making the run here in thirty-six hours, not minutes. This is twelve hours faster than the schedule of the California Limited and five hours faster than the Chief from La Junta. The company totaled 100 persons. Four Pullmans, three baggage cars, one dining car and one observation car made up the equipment. Two engines were used for the whole trip. The crew included F. A. Gilbre and Frank Gillette, engineers; C. A. Staley and J. R. Richardson, firemen, and S. E. Kidd, conductor.

Jolson appeared tanned and brown

after a week of golf in Denver.

This is his first visit here since "Bombo," three years ago.

The local engagement of his new musical show, "The Boy," is limited to three weeks at the Biltmore Theater, after which he goes to San Francisco.

FOREIGN TRADE CLUB BACKS BID FOR MEET

There are just two more laps and the Kelly trial will be over. This morning Judge Burnell will give his instructions to the jury and the jury will come into the forecourt of the courthouse with the verdict. What and where to one can guess the ghost of a idea, but current conjecture has it that the home stretch may be rather a long one, and there is some doubt as to whether a decision will ever be reached.

Paul Kelly looked decidedly sick yesterday as he sat listening to the closing argument of counsel. Doris Kelly, his sister, was laboring under considerable tension.

W. I. Gilbert harangued for about an hour and a half before he finished his argument to the jury and of that time he spent a large portion in the vilification of opposing counsel. A few little attempts at humor failed to bring more than a patronizing smile from the jurors, they evidently considering the situation too serious for levity.

Max Wagner comes in for a rap on every hand. Mr. Gilbert opined that surely the jurors must have sense enough to give testimony that had any weight at all, and as usual "Maxie" met the situation with a broad grin.

Leslie Fenton, star of "An American Tragedy," was an interested spectator during the afternoon. No doubt he was anxious to find out if justice is the same in real life as it is behind the footlights.

Both sides have put particular emphasis on the fact that their arguments are based on common sense and there naturally present viewpoints diametrically opposed. How is the jury to decide which of the two varieties of common sense is the right brand?

Forrest Murray closed the argument with an eloquent appeal to the jury to return a verdict of guilty against Paul Kelly. The high spots of his speech included such references as "Kathy's den of iniquity," "that miserable little soul," meaning Miss Mackaye, "that poor little woman" as he pointed to Mrs. Cedarblom silent weeping in a corner, "the brutal murder," to Kelly as "black-hearted," and to the parties in his home as "going on as merrily as a dance in hell."

In closing he commanded the

STAGE FOLK GET FAST TRAIN RIDE

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DEATH AGAIN PAYS VISIT TO INGMIRE

**Third Mortality Occurs in
Family in Two Months
as Mother Succumbs**

Death struck again at the Ingmire family yesterday, the third time in less than two months.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingmire, mother of E. P. Ingmire, the Union Oil Company official who was crushed to death when the car in which he was riding with his wife was struck by two Federal dry agents who were driving, died early yesterday at her home at 1708 East Thirty-seventh street. She died unaware of the tragic death of her son, however, and also in ignorance of the death of her husband, who had preceded her to the grave by about a month.

Critically ill for months, friends and relatives had agreed to withhold word of the double tragedy from her.

It was while returning from a visit at the bedside of his father, Gilbert E. Ingmire, 77 years of age, that the son, E. P. Ingmire, met death in the automobile crash, a result of which the two Federal dry men, George Hudson and Frank Farley, together with three sailors and a woman, were indicted on second-degree murder charges.

The case is still pending in the Federal courts.

Mrs. Ingmire, the mother, will be laid to rest tomorrow at the Evergreen Cemetery. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Masterly funeral chapel in Hunting Park.

WORD OF DEATH RECEIVED

Word has been received by John S. Knox, 465 South Central avenue, Glendale, of the death of his brother, Col. Thomas Taylor Knox, for fifty years an officer in the United States Army. Col. Knox died in Washington, D. C., and was buried in Arlington Cemetery last week. During his career in the Army he had visited Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast several times. He was 76 years of age and was born in Nashville, Tenn.

DR. J. E. BASSETT DIES

Dr. J. E. Bassett, 2785 West Eighth street, died yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the chapel in Hollywood Cemetery.

FOR THE MORE ARTISTIC

The amateur artist can make a most attractive fruit bowl out of an ordinary shopping-bowl with the aid of shellac and varicolored paints.



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THE central downtown loca-
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admirably with the spirit of Personal Service which characterizes the Bank.

It is convenient, and easy of access, from any part of the city.

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**Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always
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While away on Vacation
store your household goods
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**Thousands will say -
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—because they will have entrusted their PRIZED POSSESSIONS to THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

Their household goods, piano, oil paintings, china, silverware, furs, Oriental rugs, tapestries, etc., will be given PERSONAL ATTENTION and safely stored in either PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS or OPEN STORAGE (as desired). Upon return from VACATION their possessions will be carefully returned via BEKINS PADDED WEATHERPROOF VAN.

Storage Rates and Special Insurance to cover goods in Storage will interest you. ASK ABOUT THESE AND—of course, you will want to know ALL ABOUT BEKINS EFFECTIVE MOTH-PROOFING SERVICE—for upholstered furniture and motor cars, rugs, etc.

THOUGH YOU MAY NOT BE READY TO LEAVE SOON, it will be advisable to PHONE WESTMORE 4141 NOW and find out what you need to know about STORING HOUSEHOLD GOODS, and moth-proofing things subject to moths.

YOUR DAY OF DEPARTURE HAS A WAY OF "SLIPPING UP" ON YOU RATHER SUDDENLY, you know.

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Flats. Apartments
I WANT a 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt. or
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Address P. box 1. Times Office.

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The following subdivisions of
Real Columns will enable TIMES
readers to more quickly locate the
places they want to know about.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street
and south of Wilshire Blvd., except Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Main street
and west of Jefferson Street, except Heights.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street
and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and
west of Highland Park—Elysian Park,

Hillside Heights, Garvanza, Glendale Park.

Huntington Drive.

To Let—Rooms

Furnished
West and Northwest —18-

WE NEED A 2- or 3-rm. room, no charge, ac-
count necessary and courteous
takers day and night. Will
help you with your copy if
you have any trouble.

NEW, nicely furnished room, bath,
in nice home, no other roommates.
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ELLEN Sister's 1248 W. Westmoreland.

LOVELY rm. in Wilshire dist. D.E.
on corner, bath, 2nd fl., 1250 sq. ft.

LOVELY rm. in Wilshire dist. D.E.
on corner, bath, 2nd fl., 1250 sq. ft.

100% NICE rm. 1 or 2 rents. Priv
bath, 1250 sq. ft. 1250 sq. ft.

WILL rent my attractive rm. to bus
men, etc. 1250 sq. ft. 1250 sq. ft.

LADY attractive furnished corner
room, bath, 1250 sq. ft. 1250 sq. ft.

55 W. 27th, priv. bath, 1250 sq. ft.

FINE home, sun, cool, quiet, rm.
Bath, 1250 sq. ft. 1250 sq. ft.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

OFFICE STORE EQUIPMENT — \$2-A-Restaurant Equipment. Let us figure with you on your new equipment or remodeling your present equipment. We will supply what you need for a restaurant: counters, tables, chairs, ice boxes, range, steam tables, dishwashers, cash register, terms. New or used.

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DESKS SAFES FILES — ON IND ST. The most complete line in office equipment & stores packed latest in style. To suit your needs. Mr. Burdette, 101 N. Ind. St., our store, offers you a wide variety of our store furniture to trade or buy for your use. This is in plain fixtures. Terms to suit. We rent office equipment. Don't wait. Call 222-1222.

MILLER DESK & SAFE CO. 112 N. Ind. St., Glendale, Calif.

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Food, over \$200; cash expense
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and fixtures. \$10 daily. Address
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living quarters. 1999 S. SO.
GROCERY. Confectionery, fruit stand
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John 1914. PARISIENNE
GROCERY. Small meat market. Big
meat. Est. May 1926. Dandy stock
and location. Will sell this for \$4500
cash. Am. ret.-rite. Receipts \$2000
per day. Rent \$100. No Sundays. Will
not invest. Apply 4365
WILHELMSON
GROCERY—Inv. \$1000; no Ret. to buy.
Food, over \$200; cash expense
per week. Address Date 7. Times
Office.
GROCERY. Cash sales \$70. Rent \$25.
Food, over \$200; cash expense
per week. Address Date 7. Times
Office.
GROCERY. Small meat market. Good
location. Owner sick. Good